

WEATHER — Fair, continued unseasonably warm with slowly increasing humidity, low tonight 60-68. Partly cloudy Sunday with a few afternoon showers; little temperature change.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

VOL. 76—NO. 124

PHONE 332-4601

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1964

14 PAGES

7c Single Copy 42c Weekly By Carrier

Inquiring Reporter

The Salem War Memorial Committee's fund campaign to erect a veterans marker prompted the Inquiring Reporter to ask 8 persons: "Do you think the proposed monument to the memory of World War II veterans should be placed on the Village Green?" Here are their replies:



Mrs. Galen Duncan, 836 E. 4th St., secretary to nurse, Salem Senior High School: "Perhaps it would be all right if it could be in the form of a floral remembrance to make the Village Green more beautiful, but to list names—no. Those men who would be listed would probably prefer the money be used for a more constructive purpose."



Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, 1464 Cleveland St., past president of Salem Garden Club: "Most definitely not. It would spoil the appearance of an already very attractive corner which is complete as it is now. To me, it would be more appropriate placed either at the entrance of Centennial Park in one of the two cemeteries where there are already monuments for soldiers in the past wars."



Mrs. Albert Lesch, 670 W. Wilson St., manager, Dean's Jewelers: "No. I think it should be entailed with the Memorial Building, which was designated by Mr. Mullins as a memorial for World I veterans. I think a memorial to World War II veterans should be combined with the one for our other fallen heroes."



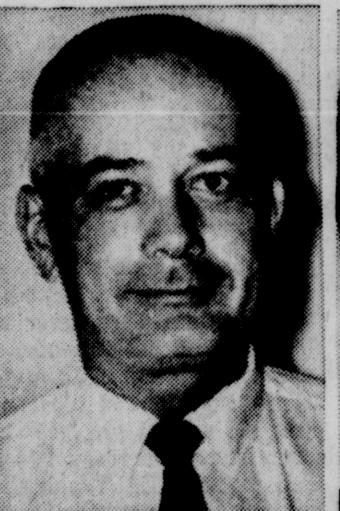
Edward J. Hart, 195 W. 10th St., vice president, McMillan Abstract Co.: "No. I feel that a better location would be the entrance to Centennial Park. First, the land on which the Village Green is situated is too small to accommodate a memorial of the size being planned; secondly, by placing the War Memorial at the entrance to the park, I feel that people would be more likely to stop and pay tribute."



Gary Moffett, 1883 Southeast Blvd., buyer-salesman, Moffett's Men's Wear: "I think it is a wonderful idea that Salem will have a monument on the village green for all to see, dedicated to those who left their homes to protect the freedom we now enjoy."



Richard Capel, 1101 E. 10th St., realtor: "I think there could be other locations which might be better than the village green, due to the fact that it would be hard for people to see or fully enjoy a memorial placed in the Village Green."



W. F. Stevenson, M.D., 633 N. Union Ave., member of Salem Park Commission: "Yes, I think the memorial to the World War II veterans should be placed on the Village Green where it will be plainly visible to all who pass through the city."



Mrs. Frank Mason, 1250 Carole Dr., president, Salem Garden Study Club: "I have felt that the village green is a landmark and, since there are other suitable places for the memorial, the Village Green should remain untouched."

Fire Ends Bizarre Day; Two Are Dead

COSHOCOTON, Ohio (AP) — The grisly death of a former mental patient in his flaming farmhouse ended a bizarre day in Coshocton County which began with the shooting of his wife.

All that remained in the case, it appeared, was a coroner's ruling whether Richard Carroll, 35, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound or from the blaze which he apparently set himself.

The bodies of Carroll and his wife, Twila, 33, were removed from the rubble of his farmhouse late Friday night.

The conditions of the bodies made it impossible to determine immediately the cause of their deaths, but sheriff's deputies said they believed Mrs. Carroll was killed by a shot fired by her husband earlier Friday.

Mrs. Carroll, who had filed for a divorce May 15, was living with her sister, Mrs. Glen Smith of rural Coshocton.

Mrs. Smith said Carroll came to her house Friday morning and tried unsuccessfully to persuade his wife to return home. Later he returned, Mrs. Smith said, stuck a shotgun through the door and shot Mrs. Carroll.

He then put his wife's body in the trunk of his car, Mrs. Smith told Sheriff William Hoop Jr.

Carroll then returned to his own home. He set fire to his car after drenching it with gasoline.

Turn to FIRE, Page 8

Mario's Famous Pizza
It's Salem's finest — There's no substitute — ED 7-9666-ad

Notice
Union Valet Dry Cleaners will be closed May 28th and 29th. Closed every Saturday-ad

Sun. Special — Ham Steak Dinners with pineapple sauce. Buy 2-1st dinner \$1.65, 2nd-75¢. Includes salad, vegetable, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, butter and coffee.

Recognition awards will be made by Beaver School Principal Roy Cashdollar, while the formal class presentation will be

On Civil Rights Measure

Cloture Doubted By Sen. Russell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. off prolonged debate with clo- Richard B. Russell, leader of the Senate, declared today that Senate leaders "do not now have the votes to gag us" with cloture in the civil rights debate.

Nor, he added, have the Dixie senators fighting the bill been able to muster the one-third support needed to block a move to limit debate.

Thus he indicated that if a cloture vote were taken now, the outcome would depend on the undetermined positions of a handful of senators.

"There are four or five votes we don't know where they're going," the Georgia Democrat said in an interview.

It takes two-thirds of the senators present and voting to shut

Turn to CLOUTURE, Page 8

Beaver Local Plans Graduation Thursday

"Day After Tomorrow" will be the subject of an address by John L. Jones of Columbus, general commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s Southwestern Area, when he speaks to Beaver Local High School seniors at commencement exercises Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The class is comprised of 122 boys and girls.

Paul Dailey, president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

William Tychonievich, class valedictorian, and Judith Shepard, salutatorian, will give student talks, following the welcome by class president Roger Vincent.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Fred A. Shiltz, pastor of the Elkin Methodist Church.

Recognition awards will be made by Beaver School Principal Roy Cashdollar, while the formal class presentation will be

Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED7-9916-ad

Sunday Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hedgleston Drug Store-ad

NAACP Files Suit In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has filed suit in U.S. District Court asking an end to what it charges is segregation of pupils and segregated assignment of teachers in the Cleveland public schools.

The suit filed Friday requests also that the board be required to submit a plan for desegregation of schools and be made to stop construction of three elementary schools the suit alleges "would promote segregation planned by the board."

The NAACP alleged in its petition that a majority of the Cleveland public schools are 95 per cent or more either white or Negro.

A battery of 14 NAACP lawyers headed by Robert L. Carter of New York, General NAACP counsel, filed the suit in behalf of 21 Negro children — through their parents.

Named as defendants were the seven - member Cleveland school board, Supt. William B. Levenson, nine heads of school departments and five contracting companies.

Ralph A. McAllister, school board president, said the suit represents "mere allegations."

He said he was glad to see the issue being battled in the courts "at least instead of the streets."

The NAACP petition said "good faith efforts have been made to negotiate with the Board of Education to get it to cease and discontinue the unlawful and discriminatory practices. The board has "failed, refused and neglected to take action," the petition charged.

Colossal Rummage Sale
Salem Federation Women's club
199 S. Broadway - Mon. 6 to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 to 5 p.m.

For Your Listening Pleasure
Dorothy Keast at the organ
Saxxon Club tonight

Saxxon Lanes
3 man Scratch League, 174 average and under. Starts Mon. 25th at 7:30. Call or come in.
ED2-4088-ad

Largest Tire Sale Ever
in the Salem area. See Mon. ad. Camp's Service Co.

Motorcycle Races

Sat. Night, May 23. Race Time
8 p.m. at Western Reserve
Speedway-ad

Washington (AP) — Evidence was building today that the United States was preparing for broader military action in Southeast Asia unless the crisis there cools off soon.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk unfurled the warning signals in a speech Friday night. He accused Red North Viet Nam of aggression against Laos and South Viet Nam, and he declared the South Viet Nam war may be expanded "if the Communists persist in their course of aggression."

The blunt words from the usually mild Rusk were taken as a possibility of action directly against North Viet Nam, a move that has drawn increasing discussion here since the Laotian course in Southeast Asia within the next few days.

Rusk said the United States has made it clear it is not going to abandon people and this, he stressed, is a signal which must be read with great care in other capitals, particularly Hanoi and Peking.

On the diplomatic front, Rusk's speech before the American Law Institute meeting here also indicated the United States and its allies had received no encouragement in their efforts to persuade the Communists to end their drives in Southeast Asia.

There were persistent reports

President Johnson will make some basic decisions on the U.S.

government and the International Control Commission charged with supervising Laos' neutrality.

The Soviet Union denounced U.S. policy Friday as the main source of tension in Southeast Asia but backed a French call for a new 14-nation conference to restore peace in Laos.

It was part of a flurry of diplomatic activity centering on the strife in Laos. But the renewal of border conflict between Cambodia and South Viet Nam and increased Communist activity against the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government stirred Western fears for all of Southeast Asia.

Henry Ford II Backs Johnson Predicts President Will Be Re-Elected

DETROIT (AP) — Auto maker Henry Ford II says he will support President Johnson for re-election no matter whom the Republicans nominate.

Ford, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., said Friday his vote for Johnson would be his first for a Democratic presidential candidate.

His endorsement was given to Johnson during the President's brief stopover in Detroit.

Ford described Johnson as "terrific" and predicted the President would have no trouble winning in November.

"He's doing an excellent job as President," Ford said. "I've heard him say many times that he's for all the people in the country — for business, labor and the general public. I agree with what he says."

Ford's comments were made as Johnson shook hands with politicians and some of the 25,000 people who greeted him at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The President stopped briefly en route to deliver the University of Michigan commencement address at Ann Arbor.

Johnson told the crowd:

"This welcome moves me to recall an old son — Will You Love Me in November as You do in May?"

"I don't want you to forget me later on in the fall," he added.

Turn to FORD, Page 8

Cars Hit 2 Boys Riding Bicycles

Two boys, one from Salem and the other of near Lisbon, were injured when their bicycles were hit by cars in two separate mishaps Friday.

Admitted to Salem City Hospital with contusions of the abdomen and head injuries was Richard Hill, 15, of Blacks Rd., Lisbon.

The Salem youth, Kevin Noll, 7, of 786 E. 4th St., was treated at Salem Central Clinic for abrasions of both knees and left arm, back, left side of face and a bump on the left: eyebrow.

Hill, who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary M. Hill of RD 2, Lisbon, is in fair condition following his admission at 10:45 p.m. Friday.

Hill was cycling with a friend to the latter's home to plan a camping out when his bike was hit from behind by a Lisbon area motorist the Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol reported was drunk.

The victim and Tom Ward,

14, of RD 1, Lisbon, were heading eastward toward the Ward home Friday at 9:20 p.m. on Route 154, a half mile east of Lisbon, when an eastbound car, operated by Jack Donnally, 32, of RD 3, Lisbon, hit Hill's bike from the rear. The Patrol said the cycle had no lights.

Donnally was cited by Patrolman R. L. Reed for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Reed is continuing the investigation.

The Noll youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Noll, rode his bike from an alley into the path of a car operated by John Balan, 52, of 1121 E. 3rd St., Friday at 4:38 p.m. The mishap occurred in front of 754 E. 3rd as Balan was going west. He was not cited.

Woman Unhurt, Cited

In a one-car mishap yesterday at 5:30 p.m. another Lisbon motorist, Mrs. Ruth Barnes, 37, was

Turn to MISHAPS, Page 8

Ted Albright Recovers In Hospital

Boy Saved From Near-Drowning

An early morning swim in Berlin Lake today nearly cost a Salem High School senior his life but, thanks to the first aid training of a friend, he is in "fair" condition at Salem Central Clinic where he was admitted at 5:30 a.m. for observation.

Ted Albright, 18, of 1016 Liberty St. was one of a group of teen-agers attending a party on the northwest shore of the lake. Several of the group were swimming when they noticed that Ted had been missing for five to 10 minutes.

A search party was started. Jeff McArthur, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McArthur of 989 N. Lincoln Ave. and a junior

Turn to RESCUE, Page 8

Life Begins At 80!

* * * * *

Oldsters Make News By Acting Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Some times, life begins at twice 40.

At 80, Jeannette "Grandma" Rothberger gets her bachelor's degree today from the University of Arizona.

In Los Angeles, May Case, 88 pounds and 90 years old, gets an award as the "Newspaper Girl of the Year."

The passing years haven't

bothered cosmetics manufacturer Helena Rubinstein, either. At the age of 90-plus, she routed would-be robbers in her Park Avenue apartment Friday with a firm, "Get out!"

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that Russian Shirali Mislimov doesn't mind advancing age, either. He turned down a six-mile car ride to a birthday party — his 159th. Tass said Mislimov had said he preferred to ride a horse to the party.

Mrs. Rothberger had wanted a college degree since 1901, when she landed at Ellis Island from Romania. But she had to drop out twice.

Thirty-four years ago she left college because of a daughter's illness. When she tried again

Turn to LIFE, Page 8

Big Boss Away Sale — Today and Mon. at Hummey's Radio and T.V. in Newgarden-ad

Penn Grill is back serving your favorite cocktails and food-ad

Geraniums & Annual Plants Gilberts Garden Center Salem, Ohio-ad

Bakers Barber Shop S.E. Plaza — Open Monday-ad

Damascus Community Center Being Expanded



THE NEW ENCLOSED PAVILION at the Damascus Community Center is pictured at top. At left, two of the Center's trustees, Alton Bye and Ellis Steer, help to keep the interior of the building neat and clean.

Ruritans, Garden Club Active In Town's Project

An idea in the minds of a group of Damascus citizens about eight years ago has been transformed into a beautiful Community Center by donations totaling \$18,000 and a lot of hard work by many individuals.

The Center, which is just southwest of the village on the Damascus - North Georgetown Road, is adorned by plentiful woods, a Little League baseball field, several pavilions and an old log cabin, as well as a newly-constructed lodge.

THE CENTER COVERS 23 acres of ground which was purchased as two different adjoining tracts. The first piece of land was obtained from the late Rev. Charles Bailey and later another parcel was received from Leonard Redman.

The fact that \$18,000 was donated for the Center by residents of the small village, shows

Bible School Activities Scheduled

Rev. Victor Glenn of Bedford, Ind., will preach the sermon at the annual missionary service of Salem Bible College next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

Rev. Glenn is director of the Faith Missions, which includes mission stations in Egypt, Eritrea, Guatemala and El Salvador. The service is a part of the college commencement week program.

Rev. Paul David Stonebraker, pastor of a Pittsburgh Wesleyan Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the baccalaureate service Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Louise Pearson, instructor in music, will be in charge of the music recital Monday at 8 p.m. Students from all departments of the college, high school, and elementary grades will participate.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the eighth grade graduation program will be presented. The three eighth grade graduates are Michael Midcif, Faith Balderson and Lloyd Wheeler.

Rev. Oneida Gleason, pastor of the Salem Wesleyan Methodist Church, will be guest speaker for the alumni meeting of the college and high school Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the home of the adviser, Rev. R. W. Dunn, Woodsdale Rd. A business meeting will be followed by a supper provided by the school. Tom Ellis is president of the association and Margaret McPherson, secretary-treasurer.

Commencement activities will be concluded Thursday at 8 p.m., with the graduation exercises of the high school and college classes. The college graduates are Margaret McPherson, Christina Kurz, Lois McNeil, Joyce Whitehead and Frank Johnston.

High school graduates are Larry Sexauer, David Bellis, Nancy Jobe, Helen Williams, Judy and Shirley Ulman and John Ruth.

Rev. George B. Bowen, president of the college, will present the diplomas.

FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ed Shoff, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. J. Ted Holstein; sermon, "Cheer Up Ye Saints of God."

Youth Fellowships, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Holstein.

Wednesday

Annual meeting and election of officers, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Roher, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "The Sacredness of the Sabbath Day."

Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m. Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Winn; "How to be Filled with the Holy Spirit."

Tuesday

Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Wednesday

Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Ladies prayer and bible study, 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray J. Hunter; sermon, "Price of Human Freedom."

Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m. Chapel Hour, 7 p.m.

Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Trustees, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR

Sunday

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas F. Webster, rector.

Wednesday

Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m....

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Soul and Body."

"We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

Tuesday

Mid-week fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alexander; sermon, "Stewardship of Time."

HOP TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "The Three Dimensional Life."

Sunday Church School and Pastor's Class, 9:30 a.m. Fred Hartman and William Lewis, superintendents.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Junior Choir rehearsals, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsals, 7:30 p.m.

ALLIANCE - REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Deacon Earl Taylor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Elder William H. Smith, pastor.

Wednesday

Women's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Children's Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

CROOK'S IDEAL FOOD MKT.

Columbiana-Middleton Rd.

Columbiana, O.

FRANKLIN Market

Southeast Plaza Ph. ED. 7-828

FRANK'S FOOD MARKET

Damascus Rd. (Rt. 62)

Ph. ED. 7-874

MAIN ST. SUPER MARKET

203 Main St., Leetonia

Ph. HA. 7-2178 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

FINDING THE WAY

In Murky Waters

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

We were flying at an altitude of 15,000 feet, and talking about life at the bottom of the ocean. My seat mate was a distinguished scientist whose technical skills are assisting in the development of the possibilities of underwater exploration.

He told of the problems of breathing, the necessity of understanding the strange underwater sounds, and the enormous challenges of the pressure of underwater exploration.

Rev. Paul David Stonebraker, pastor of a Pittsburgh Wesleyan Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the baccalaureate service Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Louise Pearson, instructor in music, will be in charge of the music recital Monday at 8 p.m. Students from all departments of the college, high school, and elementary grades will participate.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the eighth grade graduation program will be presented. The three eighth grade graduates are Michael Midcif, Faith Balderson and Lloyd Wheeler.

Rev. Oneida Gleason, pastor of the Salem Wesleyan Methodist Church, will be guest speaker for the alumni meeting of the college and high school Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the home of the adviser, Rev. R. W. Dunn, Woodsdale Rd.

A business meeting will be followed by a supper provided by the school. Tom Ellis is president of the association and Margaret McPherson, secretary-treasurer.

Commencement activities will be concluded Thursday at 8 p.m., with the graduation exercises of the high school and college classes. The college graduates are Margaret McPherson, Christina Kurz, Lois McNeil, Joyce Whitehead and Frank Johnston.

The man at the bottom of the ocean will be protected by a kind of radar device which sends out sound waves, and "sees" for the man who is able to understand the pattern. Suppose that we had such a moral sound wave or a clear sense of what we call God's providence?

It's this which the ancients discussed in their search for a way of life. A casual reading of these events in Scripture would seem to indicate that these worthies thought of God as a kind of divine sound ray, keeping them out of scrapes and difficulties.

THE SITUATION is a vivid one. We can consider all the angry turmoil stirred in blackness by our own endeavors.

The man at the bottom of the ocean will be protected by a kind of radar device which sends out sound waves, and "sees" for the man who is able to understand the pattern. Suppose that we had such a moral sound wave or a clear sense of what we call God's providence?

It's this which the ancients discussed in their search for a way of life. A casual reading of these events in Scripture would seem to indicate that these worthies thought of God as a kind of divine sound ray, keeping them out of scrapes and difficulties.

They had that inner courage to do what they believed God wanted them to do.

OUR PRAYERS are not for escape, but for light. Our hopes are not only for deliverance, but for guidance. Our faith is not to dodge the fact that these are tough problems; our faith is the assurance that these tough problems can be solved, that we can see through the muddy waters, that we can find our way.

Science may make it possible

for us to build a kind of city at the bottom of the ocean. Faith in the God of us all can still make it possible for us to build a city of righteousness on the surface of this planet.

We need the knowledge of that guidance, even as we explore the moon and our own seas' depths.

The dealers were awarded the Mustangs for outstanding operation of their dealerships. The 33 Mustangs were presented at a reception and luncheon at Broglio's Restaurant in Independence, Ohio, yesterday.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunway School, 9:30 a.m. Carlile Mishler, superintendent.

Thursday

Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onida J. Gleason, pastor.

Prayer service, 6:45 p.m.

Children's Church, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gleason.

Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

-Advertisement-

Ad Chat

Shaffer Receives Indianapolis Pace Car

Clarence Shaffer of Bud Shaffer Ford, Inc., Salem, Ohio, was among 33 Ford dealers in the Cleveland Ford district to receive identical Ford Mustang official Indianapolis 500 pace cars.

The dealers were awarded the Mustangs for outstanding operation of their dealerships. The 33 Mustangs were presented at a reception and luncheon at Broglio's Restaurant in Independence, Ohio, yesterday.

REALTORS' PRESIDENT DECLARES AMERICANS SHOULD BE LIVING MEMORIALS TO WAR DEAD

"Do we in America honor our war dead or only remember them on special occasions? Do we pay homage to them, or only lip service?" Richard Capel, president of the Columbiana County Real Estate Board, asked today in a statement released as a part of the board's Memorial Day observance in connection with Realtor Week.

Memorial Day, 1964, is an appropriate time to ask ourselves these questions, Mr. Capel declared, "since our list of war dead is being increased daily in Viet Nam."

"It is coincidental that the letter 'V' is found so often in the history of our nation," Mr. Capel said, and recalled the names Valley Forge, Vicksburg, Verdun, Volturno River, and now, Viet Nam.

The men who are dying in the swamps of the Mekong Delta are no less heroes than those who fought in the woods of Bellau and the tides of Iwo Jima, he said, and added, "The 'V' of Viet Nam is a reminder also of victory we have always won."

"The members of the Columbiana County Real Estate Board are proud to join the other members of the community in paying tribute today to the men and women who have died defending our way of life in the past, and we rededicate ourselves as living products of the freedom for which they fought, living memorials to their sacrifice."

Ask about this unique DRUG TRAVEL CASE

Only
\$2.95
and
\$4.95

J. H. LEASE DRUG COMPANY

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station

Cor. S. Second and Broadway

- Phone ED. 7-8727
- Free Parking
- Free Delivery

Listen to WSOM
Sports Parade Daily
6:15P.M.

Science may make it possible

for us to build a kind of city at the bottom of the ocean. Faith in the God of us all can still make it possible for us to build a city of righteousness on the surface of this planet.

3 DAYS ONLY! BEGINS MONDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

In The Service

Midshipman First Class Eric R. Eckstein, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Eckstein of 1476 E. State St., will be graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Wednesday, June 3.

Upon graduation, he will receive a bachelor of science degree and be commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

Eckstein, who was graduated from Salem Senior High School in 1960, entered the Naval Academy on a congressional appointment and was sworn in as a midshipman in July of that year.

While at the Naval Academy he participated in soccer, cross country, softball, swimming and handball, and was a member of the NA-10 and the Naval Academy Christian Association. He has been on the honor roll.

After graduation, Midn. Eckstein will report to his temporary duty station at Annapolis, where he will serve as an instructor in the Weapons Department prior to assignment to the Nuclear Power Program in November.

Michael D. Rians, hospital apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rians of 1318 State St., will report to the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., for temporary duty prior to enrolling in the psychotherapy school.

He graduated from Salem Senior High School in 1963. He expects to join the navy golf team at the Alameda, Calif., naval air station.

William H. Cotton, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cotton of 897 E. 6th St., is serving aboard the nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier USS Essex which recently com-



Eric R. Eckstein



Michael Rians

USS Enterprise operating with the sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Robert J. Goetz, fireman, USN, son of William J. Goetz of 49 Arch St., is aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Essex which recently com-

pleted refresher training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

George E. Goodbalet, 21, son of Mr. Donald F. Goodbalet of 534 Maryland Ave., and Ronald L. Kuhns, 19, son of E. F. Kuhns of 610 Sharp Ave., have completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Airman Third Class John W. Coy, nephew of Miss Hazel S. Coy of RD 5, Salem, has graduated with honors from the technical training course for Air Force warehousing specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Coy, who studied supply storage and material handling, is being assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) at Wheelus AFB, Libya. Coy is a graduate of Greenford High School.

Robert A. Tullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tullis of the Goshen Road, was graduated May 22 from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Dean E. Taggart, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Taggart, RD 1, Salineville, is being trained as a field artillery crewman at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

He entered the Army in January and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

William J. Green, machinist apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Green of 545 E. 5th St., is home on leave after graduating from Navy Machinist School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Green graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown in 1963. He will report to Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge, Md. for a course in math and science and will be enrolled in the Nuclear Power School class convening in August.

At the conclusion of this school in 1965 Green will report to the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. for six months training in maintenance and operation of a nuclear reactor prototype propulsion plant.

Roland L. Hall, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall of Lisbon, recently visited Sasebo, Japan, aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Bennington, operating in the Far East as a unit of the Seventh Fleet.

Richard D. Keeler, hospital apprentice, has reported to the U. S. Navy Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he will be enrolled in the surgery technique school.

Keeler, a graduate of Salem Senior High School in 1963, completed recruit training in San Diego.

Officers Are Named At Christian Church

New officers of the First Christian Church recently elected are as follows: Elders, Harold Ludwig, Joe Celin and H. I. Beck; deacons, Robert Faber, Lawrence Goddard, David Brisken, Donald Whitacre Jr., Ray Mellinger, Richard Gano, Robert Miller and Jack Pierce; Deaconesses, Mrs. H. P. Kyle, Mrs. Perry Huffman, Mrs. John Pressell, Mrs. Donald Whitacre Jr., Mrs. William Hincliffe, Mrs. Arthur Votaw, Mrs. William Vaughn and Mrs. Charles Cooper.

Trustees, H. P. Kyle and Don

Smith; Bible School superintendent, Paul Heim, and assistant superintendent, William Hincliffe.

These officers will be installed at church services June 14. Rev. Harold Deitch is pastor of the church.

HEARING SET TUESDAY

Philip B. Thayer of 2124 E. State St., charged with failing to yield the right of way after the auto he was driving collided with a gasoline truck May 14 in Boardman Township, will appear in Mahoning County Area 2 court at Youngstown May 26 at 10:30 a.m. Thayer was charged by Boardman Police Chief Robert Fink.

An inner guard will be ap-

Five Elks Lodge Officers Advanced

Five officers of the Salem Elks Lodge were advanced Thursday night as the result of the resignation of Herman Lindner as leading knight.

Earl E. Miller, who has served as loyal knight since April 1, was elected leading knight; Myron Whimery, now lecturing knight, was elected loyal knight; Roy Yeager, esquire, was elected lecturing knight; James Hicks, chaplain, was appointed esquire, and Donald DeJane, inner guard, was appointed chaplain.

An inner guard will be ap-

pointed soon by exalted ruler John Barnes.

The new officers will be installed by Harold Parker, deputy grand exalted ruler of the Ohio Northeast-South District, at next Thursday night's meeting. He will be assisted by a group of past exalted rulers of the lodge.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. V. V. Alexander of N. Howard Ave., Mrs. Mozell George and Mrs. Savannah Faulkner attended the Akron district Ohio annual conference missionary mass meeting at Aliquippa, Pa.

Mt. Union Choir At N. Georgetown Church

A concert of classic, contemporary choral music, folk songs and spirituals will be presented by the Choir of Mount Union College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the North Georgetown Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Wayne Denny, director of the Junior and Senior Choirs of the North Georgetown church, is a member of the college choir.

Rev. Wesley J. Runk, pastor of the church, invites the public.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

A MATTER OF DEGREE



ALL FOR THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH FOR ALL

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Serving Others As We Would Wish To Be Served

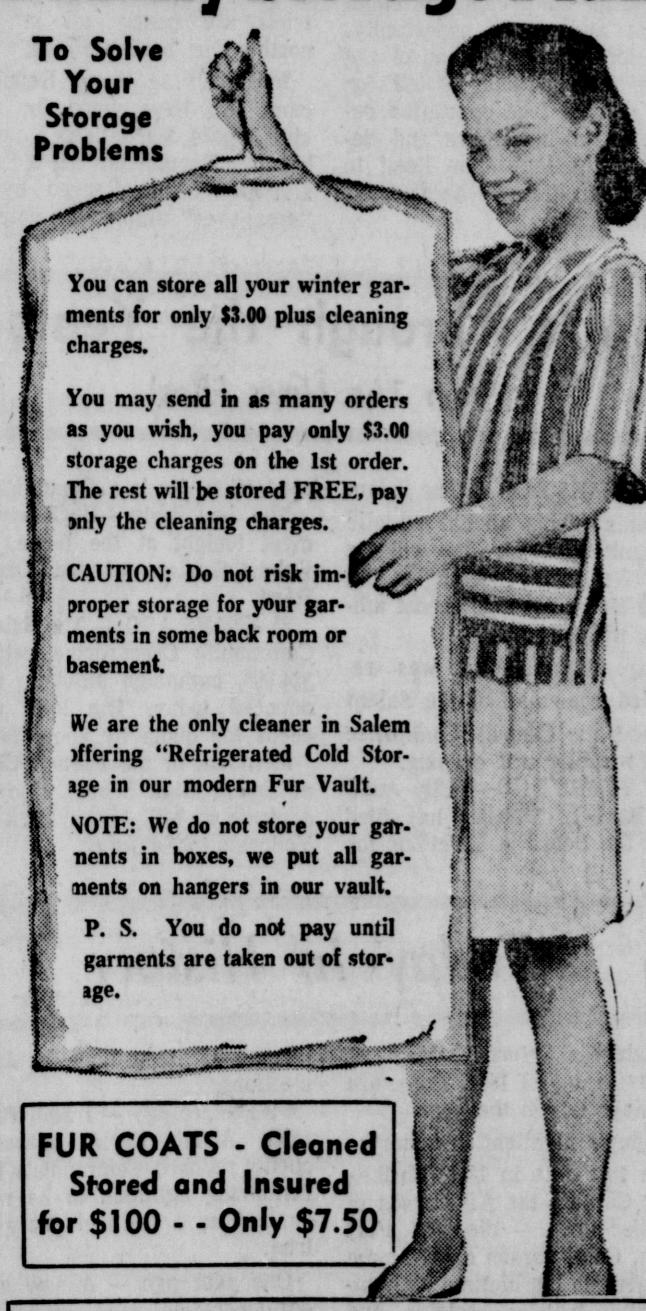


**LaMont L.
ICKES**
Funeral Home

337-6363

JENNINGS AVE. and FIFTH STREET

LADIES . . . Use Our Family Storage Plan



To Solve
Your
Storage
Problems

You can store all your winter garments for only \$3.00 plus cleaning charges.

You may send in as many orders as you wish, you pay only \$3.00 storage charges on the 1st order. The rest will be stored FREE, pay only the cleaning charges.

CAUTION: Do not risk improper storage for your garments in some back room or basement.

We are the only cleaner in Salem offering "Refrigerated Cold Storage" in our modern Fur Vault.

NOTE: We do not store your garments in boxes, we put all garments on hangers in our vault.

P. S. You do not pay until garments are taken out of storage.

FUR COATS - Cleaned
Stored and Insured
for \$100 - - Only \$7.50

Unlined Drapes . . . \$1.29 pr.
Lined Drapes . . . \$1.49 pr.
Plain Skirts . . . 49c
CLEANED and PRESSED

PARIS CLEANERS
BRANCH OFFICE 1157 E. STATE
Call ED. 7-3710

At Salem
IGR
Foodliner

1909 N. Ellsworth

WE WILL NOT
BE UNDERSOLD
ON MILK.

List No. 1 This Series of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Salem News Under The Auspices of the Salem Ministerial Association and Is Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

E. W. BLISS CO.

Rolling Mill Division
530 S. Ellsworth
Admiral Color - Setchell Carlson
Phone 332-4457

OLD RELIABLE DAIRY

Complete Lines of Dairy Products

ZEIGLER TV

840 W. Pershing St.

SEKELY INDUSTRIAL TOOL & MFG. INC.

Salem, Ohio

UNION VALET DRY CLEANERS

224 West State Street

Phone 2-5522

KORNBAU GARAGE

Carburetor & Ignition Specialists -

Brakes - East State St.

HUBER AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

451 E. Pershing

THE FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. & CHERRY HILL CORP.

Salem and Columbian

THE WILLIAM FEATHER COMPANY

Layden-Hammell Div. - Salem, Ohio

ROBERT SNYDER ASPHALT PAVING

Hanoverton, Ohio
Phone 3-1913

MANUFACTURING CORP.

MULLINS

Salem, Ohio

THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP

248 E. State St. - Since 1850

BELLOWS - VELVAIL

Division of I.B.E.C.

1913 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

SUBURBAN FOOD CENTER

The Store That Has Everything

667 Newgarden Ave.

ED HERRON

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

New Era Potato Chips

Frito's Corn Chips

VALLEY VIEW MARKET

Corher Route 165 and Route 62

FIESTONE HEATING & COOLING, INC.

Salem, Ohio

ELECTRIC FURNACE CO.

Salem, Ohio

JOHN ALEXANDER

Bear Safety Service

Rear - 1000 Newgarden - Salem

DAN-DEE PRETZELS AND POTATO CHIPS

Leetonia, Ohio

KENMUIR PLASTICS, INC.

Form Plastic Face Signs, Salem, Ohio

BARNETT'S MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

Rt. 62 Salem Phone 337-8758

I. G. A. FOODLINER

North Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio

ARBAUGH-PEARCE FUNERAL HOME

1617 East State Street

THE SALEM AUTO SUPPLY CO.

511 E. Pershing St.

SALONA SUPPLY CO.

West Pershing Street

PITTSBURGH - FOUNDRY and MACHINE CO.

460 W. Wilson St.

Salem, Ohio

UNITED TOOL & DIE, INC.

Salem, Ohio

FRIENDS BOOK STORE

Christian Supplies

For Church and Home

Damascus, Ohio 537-3481

HUTTON NURSING HOME

667 N. Ellsworth Ave.

HARRIS & CO., PRINTERS

THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Established Jan. 1, 1958 Member Associated Press

Saturday, May 23, 1964

Page 4

All the Walls Have Ears

Our State Department has posed one of those nagging questions that keep our lives from being complacent: Why the disclosure that more than 40 microphones had been put into the walls of the U. S. embassy in Moscow when Russia remodeled the building more than 12 years ago?

It had been assumed for these last 12 years that Russian workmen had installed

listening devices. Russia would not let the United States build its own embassy. It wouldn't even let the United States watch the Russian workmen doing the remodeling. It had aroused suspicion.

Enclosures had been built by U.S. workmen inside the embassy rooms, for confidential conversations. No one ever doubted that the embassy was "bugged." After all, this was the building in which a secret listening device had been found inside the eagle of the U. S. emblem displayed behind the desk of the U. S. ambassador.

Moreover, it has been an article of faith for years that the government of Russia, guided by nothing but rules of expediency — a government devoid of principles and untrammeled by codes of decency and sportsmanship — always would take every possible advantage of another government. U. S. foreign policy is built on that conviction; that the Soviet Union means harm to all other governments.

What's about to pop that made this the time to put Russia on the defensive for routine spying? Are the Russians about to larrup the United States with a disclosure?

Advertising Pitch

The only thing that leaves us colder than the "quarrel" between Mrs. Jerrie Mock and Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith, who recently flew airplanes around the earth, is heavyweight boxing.

In this squabble the two women are having, or pretending to have, the issue is — or seems to be — which is the better flier. There's foolish talk about settling this with a showdown in direct competition.

That would be more conclusive than their indirect competition, in which Mrs. Mock of Columbus required 29 days to fly 22,858 miles and Mrs. Smith used up 57 days to fly 27,500 miles on world-circling flights.

As to what the flights proved or what might be proved by an actual race, the only thing that comes to our mind is not the relative piloting skill of the two women but the relative advertising value to the manufacturers of their airplanes.

This is presumably what all their flying has been about from the beginning. Not that it's wrong; Charles A. Lindbergh made that historic hop across the Atlantic in the Spirit of St. Louis to publicize an airplane and the practicality of flight. But an advertising pitch is not crucial enough to involve any of us in a fight between two women.

State Patrol's Job

Strict, fair law enforcement is the code of the Ohio Highway Patrol which does a highly commendable job of serving the motoring public.

Despite the Patrol's high ethics, some disgruntled drivers who have been haled into court for motor vehicle laws infractions, have charged that the patrolmen are on a "quoia" system of arrests. Even if this were true, such a policy would defeat the Patrol's basic function. Nevertheless, this does not mean that traffic violators are going to escape being stopped and corrected, points out Col. Anson B. Cook, Patrol superintendent. In fact, patrolmen of the Lisbon and Canfield barracks who cover the greater Salem district are going to make an all-out effort to stem the traffic casualty rate. No leniency will be shown to unsafe drivers, warns Col. Cook.

The Patrol's job is to stop the careless, reckless drivers in order to protect the majority who obey the rules of the road.

Bloody Beaches

Nothing that has been spewed out during the uprising of 20th century youth has scared me like mob battles on Britain's southern beaches.

Here, where the British lion crouched to withstand a German cross-Channel attack that never came in World War II, rival gangs of British boys and girls—the Mods and Rockers—fought each other with fists, knives and clubs.

It scares me.

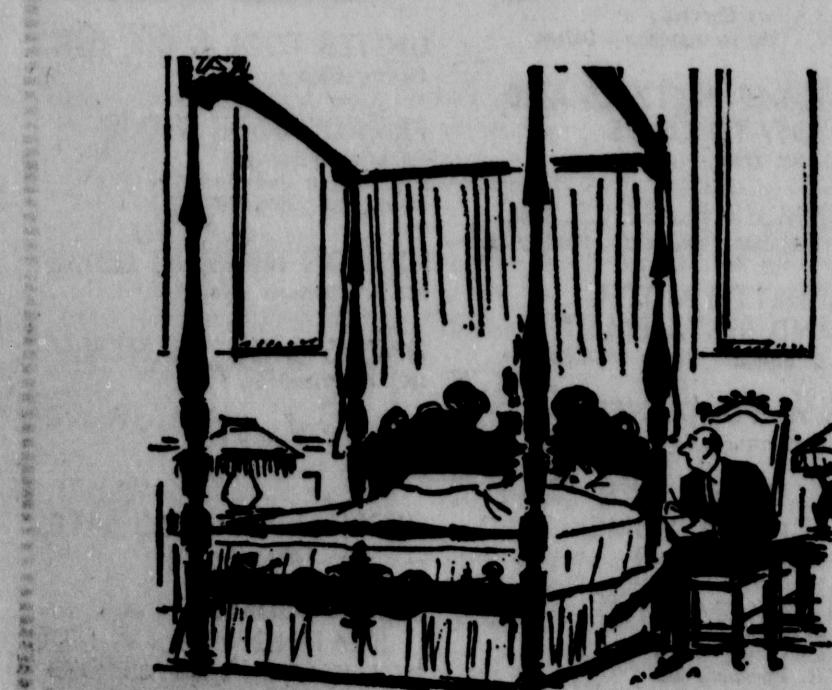
I can understand why gangs of punks in big cities tie into each other, because they're animals confined in cages. They have nothing else to do but fight each other, nowhere to go but around the block.

Even in small towns where many of us grew up under nearly ideal circumstances there was rivalry between gangs, even between towns. It found an outlet in ball games often than it did in brawls, but it was there.

But itinerant youth war in Britain is not caused by overcrowding. These young people are roaming the roads on motorcycles and scooters looking for an "enemy." Boys and girls are in the melee together. This is social upheaval. It scares me.

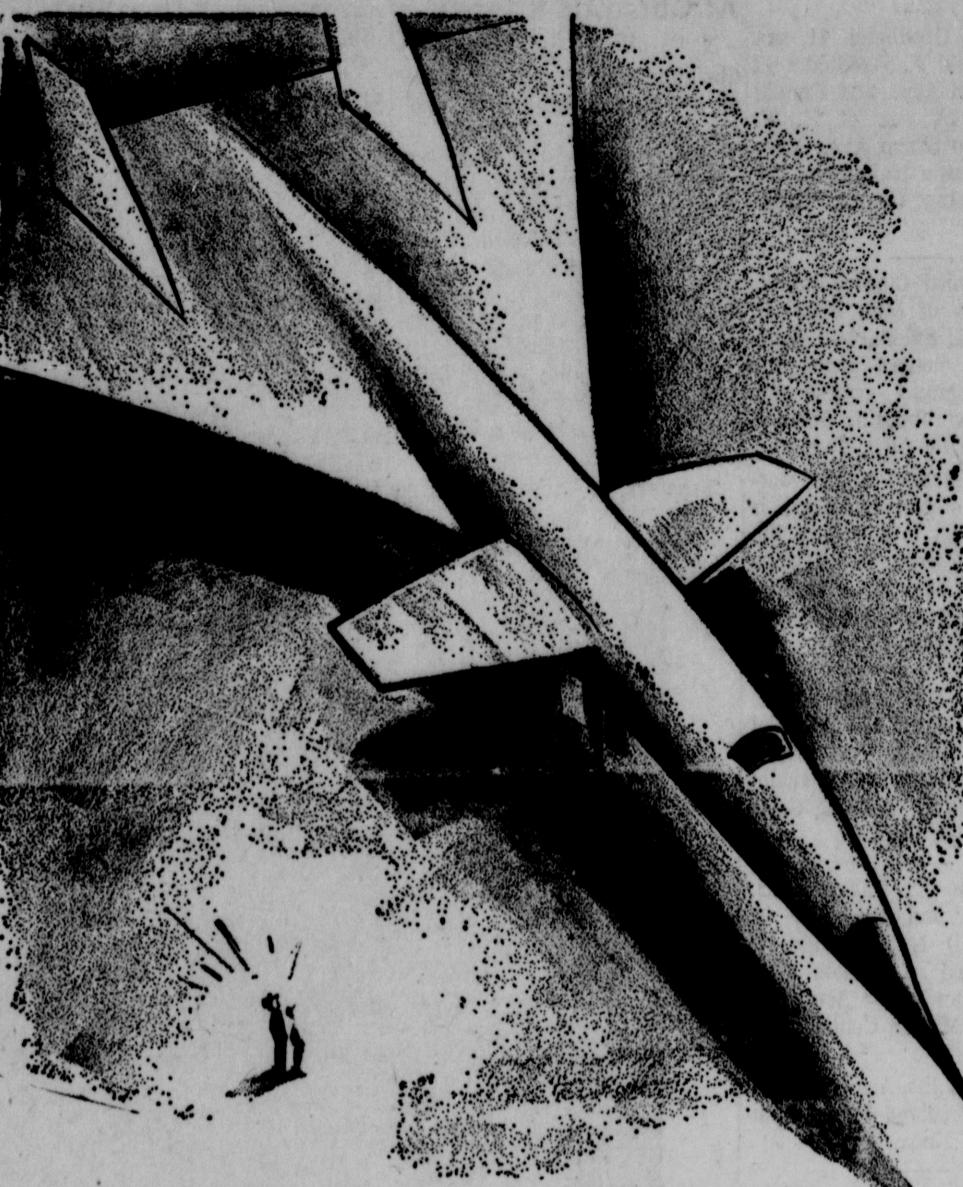
I CANNOT understand it — and things you can't understand are scariest.

It is natural, I believe, for the young to do battle with the old—one of the immutable patterns of the animal kingdom. Old walruses all know the time will come when young walruses will shave them off the cliff. No matter how well and how long they fight, the old will get licked by the generation behind them.



"... And to my beloved children, Pamela and Geoffrey, I give and bequeath my two tickets to 'Hello, Dolly!'"

"Phooie! It's Obsolete!"



At Stake In Hoffa Trial

By VICTOR RIESEL

Far more than the trial of grim Jim Hoffa is involved in the trial of Jim Hoffa here. What is really on trial is the handling of what is becoming the world's biggest business — America's multi-billion dollar employee welfare and pension funds over which the labor movement is developing strong influence.

Victor Riesel

Few realize the vastness of these oceans of liquid cash and the truly gargantuan nature of their investment. The \$25 million worth of Teamsters pension money which Hoffa and the other defendants are accused of fraudulently mishandling are

proverbial "drops" in the sea.

Private welfare and pension funds now total almost \$70 billion. These funds will top \$235 billion by 1980. This is the people's money and should be a sacred trust, if you will forgive such old-fashioned sentiments.

MY GOOD FRIEND, Martin E. Segal, the country's ablest scientist in this field, tells me that these pension funds "buy more stocks than investment companies, banks, or individual inventors and are growing at the rate of almost \$6 billion a year."

In 1962 employee pension funds poured enough money into the stock market to buy up 80 per cent of all the new stock issued that year. In addition, they invested enough money in other securities to equal 17 per cent of all the new corporate bonds floated that year.

Typical of the giantism of this new flow of finances are group policies just "taken out" by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (Cleveland) and the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). These two unions insured their members and their families for a face value of more than half a billion dollars.

The policies cover life, accidental death and health for the actual members and hospital and medical expense benefits for their dependents. The yearly premiums will run close to \$30 million.

Small wonder that the AFL-CIO conventions and executive council sessions are now covered by many of the big banks and brokerage houses. During the February mid-winter council meeting at the Americana in Bal Harbour, Fla., representatives of Chase Manhattan and other banks were as much in evidence as bricklayers' officials.

FINANCIAL MEN, by this time, were almost as well known and had little difficulty fraternizing with the labor leaders at the bar or in the lobbies.

One major bank, which always has a "hail fellow well met" chap at labor gatherings now, has more than \$300 million worth of labor-management pension funds to place — or about 10 per cent of its investment capital.

Thus, Wall Street and the labor movement overlap. They have to. There are more than \$17 billion worth of stocks and \$18 billion worth of corporate bonds in the pension fund portfolios. The commissions and profits on these are astronomical.

And the funds must be objectively handled to prevent the tiniest part of them from becoming any one's private cash box.

Undue control of any portion means undue power for the unscrupulous. Any ill-advised investments mean a loss for the folks who count on them to ease their way through old age.

THIS MONEY will pay pensions for more than four million retired workers (exclusive of former federal, state and municipal employees) by 1970. Ten years later this figure will grow to 6.5 million older persons who will get more than \$8 billion a year from the private retirement funds now building up.

In the coming decades the elderly receiving pensions will total more than 25 million. These pension funds are the "stake out" for their old age.

That's why the trial of men accused of tampering with the future of so many folks is of such vital interest to the entire land.

Rights Imbroglio

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Many of the present members of Congress who won their seats by a very close margin are getting out their pencils and trying to figure what would happen in the election next November if as little as a per cent of the vote deserted them and crossed over to the other party.

David Lawrence

It's a dilemma that faces both Republicans and Democrats.

The Democratic party has 76 seats more than the Republicans in the House of Representatives, and if 36 seats should be lost, control of the House would shift to the Republican party.

In the coming campaign, the civil rights issue is likely to invade both parties. While the election could leave the Democrats in control, it might actually mean in the session beginning next January the loss of a majority behind any further civil rights legislation and a resurgence of an opposition coalition of both parties.

MANY PEOPLE may think the civil rights controversy will be over when the pending bill in the Senate is enacted this year but the fact is large appropriations will be necessary — possibly many hundreds of millions of dollars — to enforce the most far-reaching statutes that will have been passed since prohibition days.

The cost of enforcing prohibition laws was heavy not only because of the need for more government agents to detect those who were violating the law but also because of the expenses of court procedures and legal processes involved.

The Republican party faces losses of seats, just as do the Democrats, on the civil rights issue in the coming campaign, because this question cuts both ways.

A Republican, for example, who has voted in the House for the civil rights measure is likely to be opposed in the primaries by someone in his own party attempting to garner the anti-civil rights vote.

Even if the incumbent is nominated, however, on his own party ticket, the aspirant in the opposite party for the same seat will also endeavor to get the benefit of all the discontent.

THE TECHNIQUE that is expected to develop is a familiar one. Thus, in the case of civil rights, especially in northern and western areas, certain candidates either in the primaries of both parties or in the final election will express approval for the principle of equal rights and equal opportunity.

The incumbent member of the house who actually voted for the bill will face opposition because of all the flaws and defects in the legislation itself to which attention will be directed on the stump.

In the matter of public accommodations, for example, a candidate may contend that discrimination should be abolished and he will object to the methods by which the federal government attempts to interfere with the operation of hotels, motels, restaurants, barber shops and other facilities that are covered by the pending bill.

Also, many people who favor school desegregation do not like the idea of being required to open their business establishments to persons whom they may not like.

PERHAPS the biggest single issue will arise on the question of hiring employees, or what is known as discrimination in employment practices. In areas where there is a predominance of white voters, fears have already been expressed that whites may lose their jobs because of the pressure placed upon employers to hire Negroes in order to get or retain a government contract.

It's widely reported that mere discussion of this very phase of civil rights legislation has already turned public sentiment in many parts of the country against the pending measure.

The House of Representatives has, of course, already voted on the civil rights legislation, so the roll call of members is a matter of record but an aspirant who tries to take away the seat of an incumbent will find plenty of defects in the legislation itself and will argue that the bill should have been amended in the House.

The inference will be that the candidate making such criticism would have voted for revisions of the bill if he had been a member of the House. The emphasis will be on a change of seats, and the voters who are discontented with respect to various phases of civil rights will be expected to line up either against the Republican or Democrat who actually did vote for the civil rights legislation.

SEN. RICHARD RUSSELL of Georgia said the other day that the Maryland vote revealed a "groundswell among the people of this country," and he predicted that when the people become aware that the government is trying to force social equality, it will be an issue in every congressional race. He added:

"As I told the leader of this nation (President Johnson) in the only conversation I have had with him on this bill, he may pass this bill, but he will have more new faces in Congress in the next four to six years than any president has ever had."

There are at least 40 districts in which Democrats won seats in the House in the 1962 election by a vote of 5 per cent or less. These marginal districts are nearly all in the northern or border states.

Inasmuch as many Republicans also have voted for the civil rights legislation, a number of Republican seats will similarly be challenged by a "cross-over" among the voters.

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — The Salem Kiwanis Club's annual athletic recognition steak fry will be held Wednesday evening at the Lape Hotel. All high school athletes will be guests.

Atty. Guy Mauro was re-elected chairman of the Salem Democratic Central Committee at meeting last evening.

25 YEARS AGO — City Auditor Karl L. Webster has filed with the Board of Elections for

re-election. He is a Republican.

The Just Right 4-H Club will meet tonight at the home of Robert Sanders of the Depot Road.

35 YEARS AGO — The Salem Community Chest drive netted \$24,000, campaign officials announced today. The total exceeds the quota by about \$800.

Members of the French Club at Salem High School enjoyed a picnic at Mill Creek Park in Youngstown Saturday.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, May 23, the 144th day of 1964. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1868, Christopher Carson—the Kit Carson of frontier days — died at Fort Lyon, Colo. Carson had become a legend in his lifetime as hunter and trapper, soldier and scout and pioneer of the Rocky Mountain and southwestern areas of the country.

On this date

In 1788, North Carolina ratified the Constitution.

In 1911, the House of Representatives passed the Panama Canal Bill.

In 1915, Germany declared war on Italy.

In 1937, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Social Security Act.

In 1945, Winston Churchill resigned as British prime minister to serve as head of a caretaker government until the July elections.

Five years ago — Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem openly rebuked Communists for continuing agitation to be recognized as a political party in Iraq.

One year ago — A new city administration took office in Birmingham, Ala., increasing hope for racial peace there.

The Salem News

Phone 332-4601

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio
Subscription rates: Single copy 5 cents. Home delivered by carrier 42¢ per week. By mail in Ohio or within 150 miles of Salem outside Ohio, \$12.00 annually. Outside Ohio or 150 miles beyond Salem \$16.00 annually. Short term subscriptions upon request.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news published in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

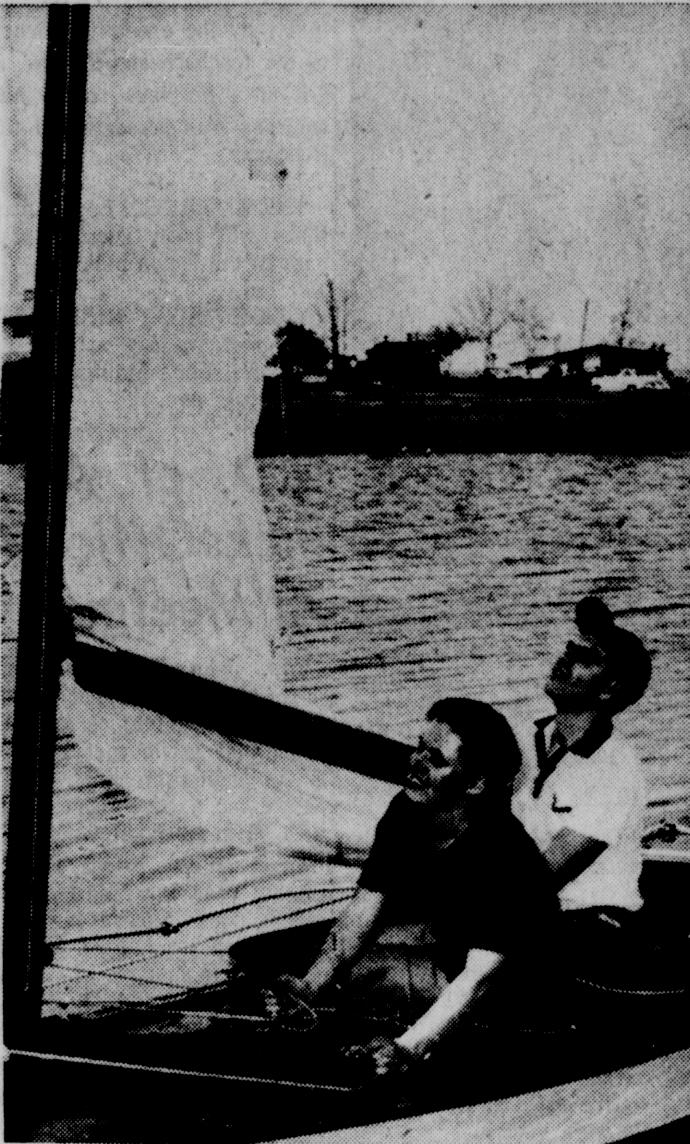
Second class postage paid at Salem, Ohio.

Advertising representative: John M. Cullen.

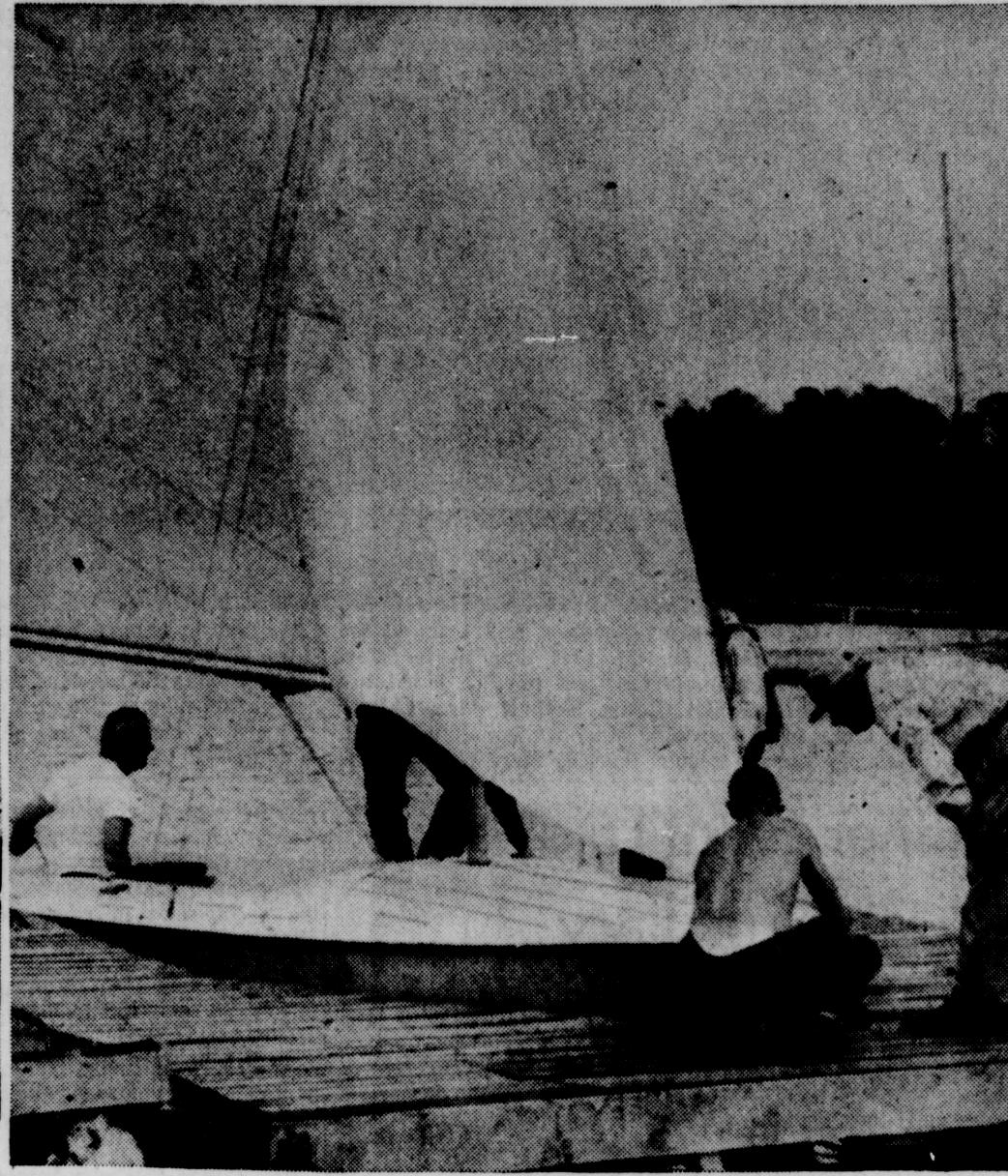
Boating Is Popular With Salem District Residents



AFTER A LONG WINTER in which the boat lay in the garage for storage, it soon becomes the time to get the boat ship-shape. While Willard Albertsen and his daughter sand the hull, Mrs. Albertsen applies the paint. Boat will then be ready for the water.



RUN UP THE MAST SAIL — Boating enthusiasts for number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith of Salem rig up sails to enjoy an afternoon of sailing at Berlin. Boat is Snipe class model and is No. 8 off the line of 15,000 registered owners. Hull is made of fiberglass.



READY TO CAST OFF and enjoy some fine sailing are (l. to r.) Fred Farragher of Canfield, who owns the boat, Bob Griffiths and his two sons of Girard, and Will Fankhauser. Boat is a Flying Scott model.



TO ENJOY SAILING, A STEADY BREEZE is necessary. Here Al Fitch and his two sons, Alfie and Frank, enjoy the waters of Berlin Reservoir. Fitch, a Salem attorney, has a Flying Scott sail boat.



"CRASH BOAT" WHICH PATROLS Berlin Reservoir when people are out sailing is launched by (l. to r.) Thomas McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McArthur of Canfield, and Lester H. Cooper of North Benton. If a sailboat overturns, Cooper is there in his boat in a hurry to offer assistance.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of a good breeze, Ford Howell of North Benton guides his sailboat across the waters at popular Berlin Reservoir northwest of Salem. His wife, Ruth, lends a hand.

Jim Ciminelli Is One of Them

Mushroom Gourmets 'Know Their Onions'

By GLENN SCHOTTEN
LEETONIA — Do not eat mushrooms and you will not be killed by them.

Years ago some anonymous sage penned those words, but there's a strong core of fanatic fungi foragers who never did, nor ever will heed the advice.

That's because, like those people who are said to "know their onions," they know their mushrooms.

While the beneficent April showers have brought the May flowers, they have coaxed from the rich, pregnant earth the Spring mushrooms. In their train come the collectors, as surely as the bees are drawn to blossoms.

PROBABLY NO ONE in the district can speak of these strange, saprophytic plants with more authority based on both study and experience than Jim Ciminelli of Leetonia. He's stalked the delectable food fungi ever since he was knee high to a tall toadstool.

The mushrooms he and other hunters are seeking out now are the morels, which connoisseurs regard as one of the most luscious in flavor, far better than commonly used to buddy around with steak.

They started poking their sponge-like heads above the loam in late April but usually reach their peak at apple blossom time or shortly thereafter.

He remembers his mother

taking the fly mushroom, a beautiful thing to behold, and breaking it into small pieces. Putting the chunks in a dish, she covered them with sugar and set the saucer on the back porch.

Within seconds, flies started dropping dead after lapping up the sweet, lethal fluid. That was in pre-DDT days when fly populations swarms threatened to literally drive people out of their houses.

The fly-mushroom, a member of the dread Amanita genus, is a toadstool-type, yellowish or orange on top. A "death cup" at the base of the stalk is a trademark of the Amanitas.

Jim said scientists interested in the psychological phenomena of ESP—extra sensory perception—have been pondering the possible connection between the extract of the fly-mushroom, perhaps used on the forehead, that purportedly gave some Egyptians clairvoyance and insight into future events. This point is pure speculation.

THE WHITE "DESTROYING ANGEL," A mania phalloides, must be absolutely avoided,

Jim says, along with the fly-mushroom, Amanita muscaria.

Also extremely poisonous is the Jack - O - Lantern, an orange

phosphorescent variety with

powerful emetic properties.

Besides the morels now in their prime, Jim collects a couple of dozen types if they can be found, but he highly recommends that no field or woods mushroom be eaten unless the collector has previous proof that it is not poisonous or else consults an experienced mushroom gatherer.

Columbian BPW To Install Officers

COLUMBIANA — Installation of officers is scheduled for the Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Grace United Church of Christ. Miss Helen Eckert, past president of the organization, assisted by other past presidents, will conduct the installation services.

Mrs. Arthur Spahlert will succeed Mrs. Delmar Hunt as president. Other officers include: Mrs. Roy Guy, first vice president; Mrs. William Nichols, second vice president; Miss Kathryn Fuhrman, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Scott, treasurer.

MRS. VIOLA DANKMYER was named president for the coming year during election of officers at the Eagles Hall by members of Clipper Auxiliary 2415, F.O.E.

Other officers elected to be installed at ceremonies June 2 include Mrs. Hazel Franken, junior past president; Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Smith, chaplain;

Mrs. Charles Porter, secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Heaver, treasurer; Mrs. Olive Frye, conductress;

Mrs. Rata Echard, inside guard; Mrs. Wilma Rose, outside guard; and Mrs. Florence Franken, Mrs. Joe Martin and Mrs. Lawrence Stokes, Jr., trustees.

Seven guests at the meeting were Mrs. Dale McCormick of

daughters sang accompanied by Martha Candle.

Men of Faith, Hope and Charity class served.

King's Daughters Class of Grace United Church of Christ will meet in the church dining room at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Hostesses are Bertha Myers, Alice Snock, Pearl Byers and Margaret Wolfgang.

Complaints from local citizens regarding telephone salesmen purporting to be members of the local American Legion and VFW organizations, have been received by the Police Department.

Citizens are hereby notified that the calls from salesmen claiming to be from the Legion or VFW are not legitimate and may be neither organization is conducting a sales campaign.

ONE HUNDRED AND ten persons attended the mother-daughter dinner at Grace United Church of Christ.

Richard Schroeder of Cleveland gave a demonstration on quick freezing with nitrogen and explained what to look for in food packaging in the future.

Mrs. Cora Kurtz gave the welcome to the daughters and her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Bauman, responded with a welcome to the mothers. Her daughter, Barbara Bauman, welcomed the grandmothers. Mrs. Kurtz was presented a spray of red roses in honor of her years of church service.

Mrs. Thomas Richardson and

With Patients

Really Closed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "Road Closed," said the sign on a rural byway near Birmingham. But people don't always believe in signs. In this instance, they should have. The road is torn up around the bend.

And for those disbelievers, someone has placed this sign on the return trip: "Stupid."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Strouss

**we're
"moonlightin'"
what's that**

?

See Our Ad In

Wednesday's Salem News



MEMBERS OF THE newly-organized drill team of the Elks Auxiliary performed for the first time at the Past Presidents Dinner Tuesday. In the front row, (l. to r.) are Mrs. Robert Hiltbrand, Mrs. Lester Eckhart, Mrs. Chester Mellingen, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Glenn Stratton, Mrs. Fordham Benson, Mrs. Gus Bonfert,

Dinner Event Enjoyed By Elks Auxiliary

Routines by the newly-organized drill team entertained the 85 members of the Elks Auxiliary when that group met Tuesday night at the Elks Home for the annual Past Presidents Dinner.

Mrs James Gregg and her committee were in charge of the dinner and table decorations. A floral centerpiece of yellow gladioli and white mums graced the table seating the past presidents and vari-colored candles with net flounces and small baskets of gum-drop flowers completed the decor. The centerpiece was given as a door prize to Mrs. Robert Hiltbrand.

The officers chairs were occupied by past presidents of the organization as follows: Mrs. Glenn Whinnery, president; Mrs. Frank Entriken, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Lau, sec-

-at 8 p.m.

The Social + Notebook

APPROXIMATELY 150 persons attended the open house Sunday afternoon at the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church honoring Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Schaeffer of 739 W. 4th St. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their five children, Mrs. Dale Foust, William, Charles and James Schaeffer, all of Salem, and Robert Schaeffer of East Palestine, were hosts.

A yellow and white floral centerpiece and anniversary cake decorated the white covered refreshment table. Serving were Mrs. Park Gordon, sister of Mrs. Schaeffer, Mrs. William Reich and Miss Diana Schaeffer, granddaughters, and Mrs. Everhart and Rayna Mellinger,

Oren Deffenbaugh. In charge of the gift table were granddaughters, Susan and Sandra Schaeffer.

Among those present was Mrs. Mary Robinson, mother of Mrs. Schaeffer.

Following the reception a picnic supper for close friends and relatives of the honorees was served at the home of Mrs. Foust.

ORCHID CORSAGES were presented the nine graduating senior members of the Petites Club, Lois Domenecetti, Linda Nedelka, Mitzi Garrett, Jackie Tilley, Karen Ulrich, Elaine Bishop, Judy Durham, Diane Diley, red, Linda Bennett and

Mrs. Martin Debbar, and Mrs. Edward Butcher. Second row, Mrs. Clarence Schmid, Mrs. Myron Whinnery, Mrs. Tom Gbur, Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. Donald DeJane, Mrs. Glenn Whinnery, Mrs. James Gregg, Mrs. Richard Ehrhart, Mrs. Galen Wilt, Mrs. Marcus Rice, Mrs. Joe Pasco and Mrs. George Equizi.

who were guests of honor of the club at a banquet Tuesday night at the Golden Drumstick at Youngstown. Arrangements for the event were in charge of Miss Nedelka.

PRIZES AT HOLLYWOOD Rum were won by Mrs. Thomas DeMeo and Mrs. Clyde Risbeck when members of the Jolly Dollies met Monday night with Mrs. Stanley Katero of Franklin Square.

Mrs. Clifton McKinley received a birthday gift from her secret pal, and the group planned a trip to a performance of the Kenley Players at Warren for Aug. 30.

Mrs. Risbeck assisted the hostess with refreshments.

The next meeting will be June 1 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Melvin Wilms of Washingtonville.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Miss Norma Shade of Leetonia will tell of her experiences while serving with the Peace Corps in South America.

Mrs. Eva King and her committee will be in charge of the meeting.

MEMBERS OF THE Salem Junior Garden Clubs of Fourth Schools, sponsored by the Salem Garden Club enjoyed an all-day trip through Mill Creek Park recently, conducted by Lindley Vickers, park naturalist.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Corbett, Mrs. Clifford Segesman, Mrs. V. C. Hart, Mrs. Everett Winegard, Mrs. Elwood Hammell, Mrs. Bettie Harm and Michael Guappone.

Winners of ribbons for the yearly scrapbooks were as follows: Prospect School - Blue Beth McLaughlin and Susan Kastenhuber; red, Karen Rhod and Bobby Metts; yellow, Anita Hiltbrand and Christian Anderson, and white, Phyllis DeCrow and Karen Stanley.

Fourth Street School - Blue, Kathy Shasteen and Diane Diley; red, Linda Bennett and

recently at the Heacock's new home.

There was an open house for all of the teachers of the West Branch School District. About 80 guests were served refreshments by the executive council of the teachers association. A gift of a fireplace screen and andirons was presented to the Heacoaks.

THE AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.

THE TUESDAY NIGHT Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Edna Malmberg of N. Lincoln Ave.

C.D. of A. Picks Officers At Meeting

Mrs. John Rottenborn was re-elected grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America when that group met recently in the auditorium of St. Paul's School for a coverdish dinner with 60 in attendance.

Other officers to serve the coming year are: Vice grand regent, Mrs. Alfreda Zimmerman; prophetess, Mrs. W. J. Schmidt; financial secretary, Mrs. John Webb; historian, Mrs. John Maruskin; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Foreman; monitor, Mrs. Dorothy Welsh; sentinel, Mrs. Harold DeRoads; lecturer, Mrs. Milton Gittleman, and organist, Mrs. Leon Kunke.

MRS. CATHRYN FINCH was awarded the prize for the best costume when members of the Coronet Club held a "hobo" party recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Culler of Damascus. Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. John Vincent and Mrs. Kenneth Steeles were guests.

Mrs. Robert Lutz was presented gifts from members in observance of her birthday and prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Joseph Finch, Mrs. Lawrence Lottmann and Mrs. Lutz.

A "hobo" lunch was served in red bandanas tied to "hobo" sticks. Mrs. Russell Doyle assisted the hostess.

The club will meet again Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Cathryna Finch of 264 W. Wilson St.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD STRABALA of Leetonia were honored at a surprise party recently by their five children, Richard of Greenfield, Ardel of Salem, Margie, Mary and Martha of the home, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strabala on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

It was decided that the group will sew for leper hospitals June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Members voted a donation to the county Mental Health Clinic.

The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Edwin Probert and prizes at cards won by Mrs. John Filthian, Mrs. J. V. Fisher, Mrs. Kuniewicz and Mrs. Leo Mundy.

71st Anniversary Marked by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rich of 319 E. Eighth St., aged 91 and 89, respectively, marked their 71st wedding anniversary Thursday.

Because both are in ill health there was no celebration of the event. However, some of their friends called on them, among the visitors being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Alliance.

The couple received many cards, floral pieces and other gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Rich have been members of the First Friends Church for many years. They have two children, Mrs. Lawrence L. McCluggage of E. Eighth St. and C. Fred Rich of W. School St., and six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

YWCA Calendar

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge, Mrs. Bruce Carlton, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Senior Y-Teens, 7 p.m. Golf, Salem Golf Club, 6 p.m. Friday Closed for Memorial Day.

A SURPRISE housewarming was held by the West Branch Teachers Association for Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Heacock re-

cently.

Greeters were Mrs. Nicholas Klasnick and Mrs. Ronald Monnin. Mrs. Howard Adams was tea chairman. Members of her committee were Mrs. Jack Fischrupp, Mrs. L. W. Griebs and Mrs. Richard Amon.

In accepting the presidency, Mrs. Brown pledged continued dedication to the principles of the club - community service and the fostering of friendship. She also announced this motto for the club during the year - "Make new friends but keep the old. Some are silver; some are gold."

Mrs. Glenn Clayton, 1962-63 president of the club, conducted the ceremonies, assisted by two other past presidents, Mrs. Elton Neumann and Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton. Mrs. Harry L. Barker, official Welcome Wag-

on hostess, participated.

The new officers succeeded Mrs. Joseph Wendel, president; Mrs. Edwin Pease, vice president; Mrs. Robert Lau; and Mrs. James Garrad.

Mrs. Wendel was presented with an engraved memento in appreciation of her year of leadership.

Greeters were Mrs. Nicholas Klasnick and Mrs. Ronald Monnin. Mrs. Howard Adams was tea chairman. Members of her committee were Mrs. Jack Fischrupp, Mrs. L. W. Griebs and Mrs. Richard Amon.

Next club meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 17 at the Y when Judd English of East Liverpool will speak on "Vacation Spots of Ohio."

Incoming and outgoing officers, past presidents and the Welcome Wagon hostess were presented with corsages of roses and carnations.

Mrs. Mary F. Cusick, formerly of Lisbon, was welcomed as a newcomer.

Time will stand still when you read our ad in Wednesday's Salem News

Head Goshen Mothers Club



NEW OFFICERS OF THE GOSHEN CENTER Mothers Club, recently elected, are pictured above. Seated, (l. to r.), Mrs. Richard Ingledue, president, and Mrs. Bruce Behner, reporter. Standing, Mrs. Kenneth McNeal, vice president, and Mrs. Keith Laughlin, treasurer.

Goshen Center Mothers Club Officers Seated

Mrs. Richard Ingledue was elected president when members of the Goshen Center Mothers Club met recently at the Township Hall.

Other officers elected to serve the coming year are: Vice president, Mrs. Kenneth McNeal; secretary, Mrs. Vernon Weingart; treasurer, Mrs. Keith Laughlin; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Chester Lucas, and reporter, Mrs. Bruce Behner.

Mrs. Kenneth Gallech presided and the club voted to change the meeting date from the third Friday of each month to the third Thursday.

Members voted to contribute to the fund for purchase of plants to beautify the recently set memorial stone in front of the school, and to buy the beverage for school field trips.

The yearly ice cream treat was won by the 5th grade for having the most mothers present at meetings during the school year.

the meeting date from the third Friday of each month to the third Thursday.

Members voted to contribute to the fund for purchase of plants to beautify the recently set memorial stone in front of the school, and to buy the beverage for school field trips.

The yearly ice cream treat was won by the 5th grade for having the most mothers present at meetings during the school year.

Winona Playground Officers Are Named

The board of directors of the Glenn Bennett Memorial Playground in Winona met recently and elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Robert Utterback; vice president, Dean Stoffer; treasurer, Mrs. Gilmer Coffee, and secretary, Mrs. James Taylor.

The annual strawberry festival will be held June 20 at the playground, from 5 till 9:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Highland Flings of Youngstown.

PEOPLES

New Modern

Drug Store

•

OPEN

SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

444 E. State St.

Keepsake INTERLOCKING RING SETS



THE ENGAGEMENT RING

With The Perfect

CENTER DIAMOND

Priced from \$49.95

Easy Credit Terms.

Dean's JEWELERS

Taylor's Coffee Shop

(Across from City Hospital)

E. State St.

Ph. 337-8021

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL!

Serving Our Famous Delicious

Roast Chicken - With Dressing \$1.00



ROAST

TURKEY

With Dressing

Also featuring

Broiled Steaks & Chops

Serving Dinners At All Hours.

Sale Starts Monday 12 Noon

Sale

Playtex Living® Bras

Made Without Rubber



BRA

Only \$2.95 Reg. 3.95

White, 32A to 42C ("D" sizes \$1. more)
Other beautiful styles to choose from.

long line bra

Only \$5.95 Reg. 6.95

White 32A to 44D
All Bras with Stretch-ever elastic and bias-cut side panels.

SCHWARTZ'S

The Population Change

Where Do You Fit In?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our population is in a state of change and growth. Just how are women affected by this challenge of the '60s and the '70s to come? Here is what a new report on the American economic system has to say.

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The blow fell at midcentury.

America's population shifted in 1950 so that, for the first time, women outnumbered men: 1,000 to 993.

In 1960, masculine ranks had thinned to 978.

By 1970, says a new economic study, there will be still fewer—972 men for every 1,000 lively ladies.

But the source of this projection, a Twentieth Century Fund survey called "U.S.A. and Its Economic Future" contributes this consoling fact:

During the marrying age—up to 25—young men outnumber girls. But since women live longer it's inevitable they'll end up being more numerous. By the time they've reached 65 and are mostly over the nesting urge, the feminine kind outpoint men 10 to 8.

The shift to numerical female superiority isn't the only thing happening to the population. It's also growing rapidly.

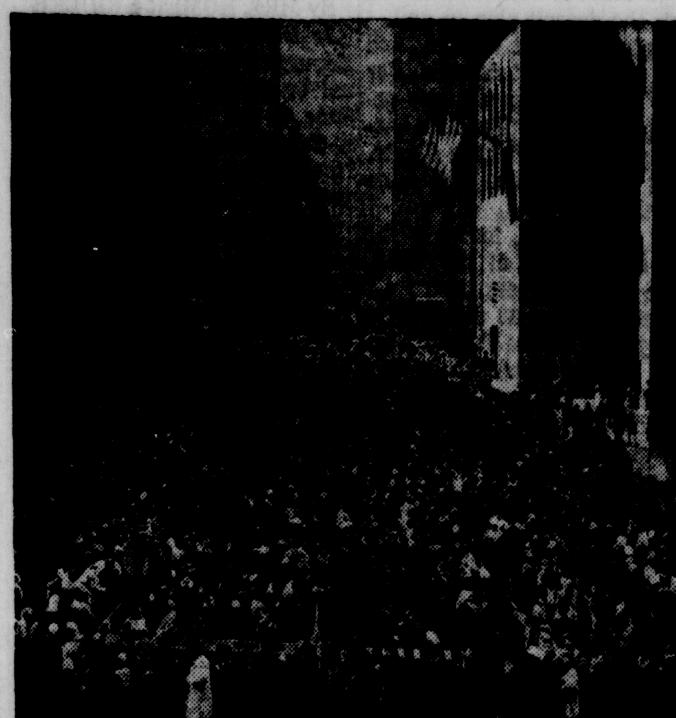
You may think the country is already pretty crowded. Stick around. By 1975 the population will reach 235 million, the report surmises. That's 45 million more people than we've got now.

The new survey, written by Arnold B. Barach, points out:

More than half of that 235 million will be under 26 years of age. You can see what that means in the way of wedding bells. For 1975 alone, the report anticipates more than 2 million marriages.

That same momentous year, 5 million birth announcements are expected to be dropped in the mail. It will be an even more awesome baby boom than that of the postwar period, which continued through the '50s and produced close to 3 million a year.

About a million new families were



EVERYDAY SCENE IN '75? — This is customary crowd waiting to get into Radio City Music Hall during Christmas season. As population figures jump, maybe this is the look of the future.

set up housekeeping each year ly two years younger than girls in the 50s. There were 55 million households in the country in 1962, if you include single people living alone. By 1975 the number may total 68 million.

More Divorces

The survey attributes the rapid rise in the number of new households to early marriage and a prosperous economy.

Somehow, though, one out of every four marriages was ending in divorce by 1960.

In 1940, when couples were in less hurry to make the trip down the aisle, the divorce figure was one out of six.

But came World War II and young lovers decided to wait no longer. The marriage rate reached a new high by '42—115 marriages per 1,000 women aged 17 to 29. After the war, it jumped again, then slowed somewhat.

But the average was about 1½ million nuptial ceremonies a year.

Half of the postwar brides



ly two years younger than girls married in 1890. Half of the grooms were under 23—3½ years younger than their grandfathers were when they tied the knot.

"I called the University of Tulsa fraternity houses and other groups thought would respond," she says.

Respond they did. More than enough blood was donated, mostly from Tulsa and Oklahoma State students.

Eight days after the amputa-

tion, Miss Scott got out of bed—against orders. She called a small girl who has been bedfast with muscular dystrophy to tell her a secret—"I just hoped around my bed."

The girl has been walking since that call.

Others have been cheered by

nightgowns, many from people she doesn't know. She also gets frequent telephone calls.

A Tulsa oilman calls her at the same time each day. A Tulsa radio personality who lost a leg has chatted with her to give her encouragement.

Friends at the Methodist Church she attends have contributed \$2,000 to buy her two artificial legs—one for a spare. A junior high school algebra class donated \$13.50.

Miss Scott, Miss Tulsa of 1961, is engaged to be married and loss of the leg hasn't affected her engagement. She would have graduated from college this year, but won't now.

"But one thing is certain," she says. "I will go back to OSU and finish next year."

She hopes to teach first or second grade or elementary music or art. She is a pianist, singer and artist.

She is looking forward to learning to walk again with an artificial leg.

"They say it will take several months," she says, "but I think I will be able to do it more quickly." She has already started reading on the subject.

"I'm glad it was my left leg," she says. "I had broken it once and it had a lot of stitches."



"CHEER UP" — Pretty Roberta Scott who lost a leg to cancer telephones other patients.

Miss Edna Richard Keeps Active

88, Still Teaches

A beloved Salem High School teacher of the yesteryears, Miss Edna Richards, of 1085 Jennings Ave., has never lost interest in young people or the teaching profession. Even at the age of 88, she is giving private tutoring to one pupil in German.

MISS RICHARDS IS from a family of teachers. Her grandfather, Samuel Richards, one of Salem's Quaker pioneers; her father, S. B. Richards; two aunts, Hulda and Hannah Richards, and a great-aunt, Elizabeth Richards, all were teachers. Miss Richards' father served as president of the Salem Board of Education for many years and was affiliated with the Buckeye Engine Co. (now the Bliss Co.) as secretary-treasurer for years.

This veteran teacher did not attend the city's public schools until she entered High School, having been tutored in the elementary grades by her aunt, Hulda, along with the other children in the family. She was the oldest of eight.

AFTER GRADUATING from Salem High School with the class of 1893, Miss Richards entered Swarthmore College, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree and also served as dean of women.

It was at Swarthmore that Miss Richards became interested in the German language and there was elected to a year's

fellowship at Berlin University, Berlin, Germany. She received her Master's degree from Columbus University and completed her work for her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Returning to Salem, Miss Richards taught German, Latin and English in the Salem High School for five years. Later she taught German in the Alliance High School and also taught German in the George School, private Quaker Institution at Newtown, Pa.

Miss Richards taught German in the Rayen High School, Youngstown, for 20 years and retired in 1940 after completing 45 years in the teaching profession. One of the joys of her sunset years are the visits from former pupils.

Miss Richards' hobby is cats, although currently she does not have one. Her 17-year-old cat, Twinkle, died a few years ago and she has not replaced him. However, she does keep a cat scrapbook. It contains interesting articles about cats and attractive pictures of the animals.

The Richards home, where the family has resided for 75 years, is furnished with beautiful antiques. Miss Richards and her brother, S. B. Richards, only surviving members of the family, take pride in the pictures they have of some of Salem's Quaker pioneers and valuable information and books relating to Salem's early history.

LEETONIA — A small band of Leetonia students have learned this year—learned well—that a lot of knowledge can't be gotten from books.

Hear one of them, John Rance, tell of his experience in DCT, short for Distributive Cooperative Education:

An apprentice machinist at Fordees Corp., here, John has had a little experience on the vertical milling machine, engine lathes, planer and turret lathe. "I could never have learned this out of a book," John says, thankful to the nth degree for the program by which he and

other seniors work part of a day and study the other half.

HIS EXPERIENCE is common with others under the plan. John Rupert, who has been with the Canfield Tractor Co. says the program "was of real value because getting on-the-job experience shows a young person what the work world is like".

Although the program under the direction of Don Hoover is relatively small this school year, next year it is expected to encompass a larger group. The size of the program does not detract from its value to the students who find its goal

magnetic.

The program is aimed at those students who know full well they will not go on to college. Consequently, it gives these boys and girls the "jump" on others since many of them are launched on their life jobs long before graduation.

DCT, like its component, COE (Cooperative Office Education), has another advantage in acting as a deterrent to dropping out. Youths who are anxious to begin making money are more satisfied in this part-work-part-study program.

THE PROJECT HAS BEEN in effect here since 1956 and makes possible vocational training without a large outlay of money, such as required by big-city schools with full-time vocational departments.

The key to its success, of

course, is the willingness of Leetonia and other area businesses of firms to hire and train the youths.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and an experimental dramatic workshop are sharing facilities in a building around the corner from the Broadway theatrical zone.

The thespic venture, called the American Place Theater, was established a year ago to help established writers in other fields test their talent at stagecraft.

Although there is no formal connection between the theater and St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church which uses the same auditorium, there is a link. The Rev. Sidney Lanier, the vicar, is codirector of the American Place group.

COOPERATORS this year and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

collision, auto mechanics, printing, farm machinery repair and electrical appliance repair.

AUDITORIUM SHARED

NEW YORK (AP) — A church and the students with each are: Salem Central Clinic, Pat Baker and Charlotte Shaffer; Spat-holt's Hardware of Leetonia, John Hall; Fordees Corp. Leetonia, Rance and Herb Dattilio; Columbian Buick-Olds, Jon Cook; Wooley Chevrolet, Leetonia, Jim Hein,

Canfield Tractor Sales Co., Rupert; McPhee Brothers Ford, Canfield, John Wilms; Diamond Auto, John Peck; and Fredricks Motors, Canfield, Dwight Smith.

Fields in which students are working include pre-nursing, machine shop, welding, auto

\$2 Million Ransom Asked

Wife of French Plane Builder Is Kidnapped

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
PARIS (AP) — Two hooded gunmen kidnapped the wife of Marcel Dassault, French nuclear warplane builder, early today. Hours later a Paris newspaper said a caller demanded \$2 million ransom.

The anonymous call amid a massive manhunt for the men and their getaway driver, who sped away with Madeleine Dassault, about 65, after pistol-whipping her husband, 72, and their chauffeur, Louis Dubois, 48.

Police said it was uncertain whether the ransom call to the evening Le Monde came from the kidnappers or a crank. The caller was a man, officers said, but there were no further details on the conversation.

Interior Minister Roger Frey had road blocks set up before dawn along the south auto route where the kidnap car headed. Special squads watched airports, and frontier guards were on full alert.

A yellow and black sedan, believed to be the getaway car, was found abandoned later two miles from the scene of the crime.

Dassault, an ardent Gaullist and member of the French National Assembly, was not seriously injured in the attack, nor was Dubois. The gunmen apparently lay in ambush in a stolen panel truck as Dassault's car stopped in front of their

luxurious home facing the Bois de Boulogne.

Mrs. Dassault tried to free herself as the kidnap car rolled up. She threw herself to the sidewalk, but the men bundled her into the car and sped off.

Dassault, maker of the supersonic atomic bomber, the Mirage IV, telephoned police. Two motorists chased the getaway car, but it outdistanced them on the freeway leading to Versailles and beyond.

An eyewitness, Marcel Léaux, 45, of Paris, said Mrs. Dassault had whacked one assailant in the stomach with her umbrella. Her gold powder compact was found on the sidewalk.

Dassault designed the propeller for the famed World War I Spad fighter plane and built various military and civilian planes from 1918 to 1939.

He now is producing the supersonic, delta-wing, jet Mystery Mirage bomber. The plane, fourth in the Mirage series, is to haul France's nuclear bomb as the backbone of de Gaulle's nuclear striking force.

The Dassaults have two sons, Claude and Serge.

Closure

(Continued From Page One)

doubted whether a closure move could be made before the second week in June. But he said the Senate would have to finish work on the bill in June because of a large backlog of work.

And less than two months away is the Republican National Convention which opens July 13 in San Francisco.

For only the third Saturday since the debate began March 9, the Senate did not meet today.

Leaders have sharply eased closed-door efforts to wrap up a package of amendments which they hope will produce the needed closure votes.

These efforts have run into some difficulties, but both Democratic and Republican leaders said they were confident the proposed changes would be in shape to introduce formally next week.

They agreed, however, that there would be no floor action during the week, largely because of an expected high rate of absenteeism. The Senate will recess from Thursday to the following Monday for a long Memorial Day weekend.

Johnson

(Continued From Page One)

under Truman that Marshall proposed the plan to aid a war-tattered Europe to get back on its feet economically.

"To Marshall," Johnson said, "permanent peace depended upon rebuilding all European civilization within its historic boundaries."

"The Iron Curtain rang down on that hope. But the correctness of his conviction has not changed."

The vision of the Marshall Plan, the President said, was to strengthen the ability of every European people to select and shape its own society...to bring every European nation closer to its neighbors in the relationships of peace."

This, he said, will not be brought about by any sudden settlement or dramatic deed.

"But the nations of Eastern Europe are beginning to reassess their own identity," he declared. "There is no longer a single Iron Curtain. There are many. Each differs in strength and thickness—in the light that can pass through it and the hopes that can prosper behind it."

Johnson said the United States is pledged to use every peaceful means so that "all of Europe may be joined in a shared society of freedom."

"In this way, I predict the years to come will see us draw closer to Marshall's bold design that at any time since he stood at Harvard and began to reshape the world."

Cigarette Vending License Sales Lag

LISBON — County Auditor Kenneth Bell announced today that only 250 cigarette vending licenses have been sold by his department for 1964. The deadline to buy the permits is Monday.

Last year 670 licenses were issued.

Bell said, it is the responsibility of dealers to procure licenses whether or not they received advance notice.

The license costs \$25 per year, Bell said.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS IN deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents low!

Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw, 3-strand string. Pattern 659: directions, hot plate articles.

Practical mats—thrifty, pretty! Crochet in colors to go with linens or chintz.

Protect tables from damage by hot dishes—crochet in a's, runners, doilies of straw,



Hints From

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: Expensive brid- (She can't use those lovely embroidered tea towels for scrubbing and dusting.)

Examples:

Empty jars with lids, in assort sizes for left-overs. You have none at first and too many!

Two small cheese glasses for juice and a few jelly glasses to spare the new crystal at breakfast and between meals.

Two cups, saucers, and plates of old but matching china for breakfast use. You never use just two and have broken the rest of the set anyhow! The first chip in her new china will be so heartbreaking.

Rags... socks for applying polish, old T-shirts for polishing, old towels for cleaning jobs.

MANOS Theatre
COLUMBIANA, OHIO
TONITE and SUN.

He knows ALL
the answers...

Rock / Paula
Hudson / Prentiss

"Man's
Favorite
Sport?"

TECHNICOLOR.
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 14 - East Palestine, Ohio

ENDS TONITE

Love On A Pillow

and

In The French Style

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

Shown At 9 P.M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

STRAT-JACKET

Starring JOAN CRAWFORD

Hit No. 2

"SHOCK CORRIDOR"

AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

A CONSTANT READER.

DEAR HELOISE: Like many housewives I have a penchant for saving choice magazines—Christmas numbers and those devoted to topics in which I am interested.

Unfortunately the mass of material grew to gigantic proportions and when I tried clipping out the articles I wanted I could find no particular place to file them.

So, using a sharp, single-edge razor blade, I removed all the pages dealing with extraneous subjects and unwanted advertisements. This left me with slim magazines, bound as usual, which contained only the wanted material.

I can now stack them (chronologically, if desired) into less than one-fourth of the space they formerly occupied.

When I want to refer to something I have seen in a magazine there is considerably less "leafing through" to be done.

MAG SAVER.

PARTLY USED bottles and cans of various polishes, waxes and cleaners. (You changed brands and never threw away the other kind, but it will help her decide which type she likes best.)

A few of the throw-away pans you never threw away... the kind that come with some rolls, mixes, and frozen foods.

Large size grocery sacks to line the kitchen waste basket.

And for a personal touch, make easy-to-follow copies of a few of your favorite recipes... the tasty but easy to fix every day meals rather than your fancy specialties that take years to master. Scale the quantities

down for two people because she can always find recipes for six to eight people.

In addition to economy for the giver, these items will help the new bride over the hurdle of newness to normal housekeeping.

PEGGY F.

How true. You're great, Peg.

HELOISE.

LETTER OF LOVE?

DEAR HELOISE: Before

tucking hard boiled eggs into lunch boxes, scribble little messages on them, such as

"Smile, the boss is looking,"

"I love you," "Nice day, huh?", etc.

My husband and daughter get quite a chuckle from these during their lunch time away from home.

CHRIS. B.

DEAR HELOISE: Why

throw away cherry juice?

When I make pies I drain

all the juice from the cherries

and make the most delicious

and colorful cherry jelly one

can imagine.

From the juice of five cans

of cherries I make three or

four large glasses of jelly.

A CONSTANT READER.

DEAR HELOISE: Like many

housewives I have a penchant

for saving choice magazines—

Christmas numbers and those

devoted to topics in which I

am interested.

Unfortunately the mass of

material grew to gigantic

proportions and when I tried

clipping out the articles I wanted

I could find no particular place

to file them.

So, using a sharp, single-edge

razor blade, I removed all the

pages dealing with extraneous

subjects and unwanted adver-

tisements. This left me with

slim magazines, bound as us-

ual, which contained only the

wanted material.

I can now stack them (chronolog-

ically, if desired) into less

than one-fourth of the space

they formerly occupied.

When I want to refer to some-

thing I have seen in a maga-

zine there is considerably less

"leafing through" to be done.

MAG SAVER.

PARTLY USED bottles and

cans of various polishes, waxes

and cleaners. (You changed

brands and never threw away

the other kind, but it will help

her decide which type she likes

best.)

A few of the throw-away pans

you never threw away... the

kind that come with some rolls,

mixes, and frozen foods.

Large size grocery sacks to

line the kitchen waste basket.

And for a personal touch,

make easy-to-follow copies of

a few of your favorite recip-

es... the tasty but easy to fix

every day meals rather than your

fancy specialties that take years

to master. Scale the quanti-

ties down for two people because

she can always find recip-

es for six to eight people.

In addition to economy for

the giver, these items will

help the new bride over the

hurdle of newness to normal

housekeeping.

PEGGY F.

How true. You're great, Peg.

HELOISE.

LETTER OF LOVE?

DEAR HELOISE: Before

tucking hard boiled eggs into

lunch boxes, scribble little

messages on them, such as

"Smile, the boss is looking,"

"I love you," "Nice day,

"huh?", etc.

My husband and daughter get

quite a chuckle from these

during their lunch time away

from home.

CHRIS. B.

DEAR HELOISE: Before

tucking hard boiled eggs into

lunch boxes, scribble little

messages on them, such as

"Smile, the boss is looking,"

"I love you," "Nice day,

"huh?", etc.

My husband and daughter get

quite a chuckle from these

during their lunch time away

from home.

CHRIS. B.

DEAR HELOISE: Before

tucking hard boiled eggs into

lunch boxes, scribble little

messages on them, such as

"Smile, the boss is looking,"

"I love you," "Nice day,

"huh?", etc.

My husband and daughter get

quite a chuckle from these

during their lunch time away

from home.

CHRIS. B.

DEAR HELOISE: Before

tucking hard boiled eggs into

lunch boxes, scribble little

messages on them, such as

"Smile, the boss is looking,"

"I love you," "Nice day,

"huh?", etc.

My husband and daughter get

quite a chuckle from these

during their lunch time away

from home.

CHRIS. B.

DEAR HELOISE: Before

tucking hard boiled eggs into

lunch boxes, scribble little

messages on them, such as

"Smile, the boss is looking,"

"I love you," "Nice day,

"huh?", etc.

My husband and daughter get

quite a chuckle from these

during their lunch time away

from home.

CHRIS. B.

DEAR HE

Columbian's Ward Qualifies In 3 State Track Events

Ace Places In Sprint Divisions

Gosney To Compete In Low Hurdles

COLUMBUS — Columbian's stellar sprint star Jim Ward qualified in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes in the state Class AA track and field meet here yesterday, giving him a chance for the first sprint triple since 1958.

Ward placed second in both the 220 and 440 events and came in fourth in the century. Another Columbian speedster, Fred Gosney, qualified in the 180-yard low hurdlers. No Salem thincide qualified at the meet.

Craig Wallace of Dayton Dunbar copped the 100 with a record-breaking time of 9.7 and also won the 220, crossing the finish line just 21.6 seconds after the starter fired his pistol.

Clarence Brown of Cincinnati Taft won the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.1.

Cleveland Glenville loomed as the team to beat today as Ohio's scholastic track and field stars geared for final action in the state's 57th annual classic.

The upstagers were beaten by only 1½ points in the race for Class AA honors a year ago by Dayton Dunbar. Glenville had a strong shot at the crown this year, though, since the Cleveland school qualified both relay teams and performers in three other events in Friday's preliminaries.

Dunbar needs an outstanding performance from Craig Wallace, if it is to repeat. Wallace qualified in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes and just missed in the 120-yard high hurdles. He also has a crack in the broad jump.

In Class A, Cincinnati De-Pores has a chance to retain its 1963 title but will have to thwart the challenge of ambitious Fairport Harbor.

Fairport Harbor picked up three points in the shot put and placed entries in four events and both relay teams in the finals.

Despite perfect weather conditions and Ohio State University's new asphalt-rubber track, Friday's activity produced no startling results.

One state record was tied when Roy Frazee of Warren Market zipped the 100 in :09.7 in a semifinal try.

In the lone Class AA event completed, William Lenkaitis of Youngstown South copped the discus with a heave of 172 feet, 10¾ inches. He won the event as a sophomore two years ago for Strongsville and was runner-up in 1963.

In small school field events, Merlin Michiellis of Tontogany Osgood won the shot put with a 53-foot, 6¼-inch performance. The pole vault went to Richard Steele of Newton Falls Brackerville, with 12-8, and the broad jump to David Miller of Georgetown with a 21-6 effort.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS night

	American League	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago	... 17 9 .64 9	—
Baltimore	... 21 12 .634	2
New York	... 17 12 .586	2
Cleveland	... 17 12 .586	2
Minnesota	... 18 15 .545	3
Detroit	... 15 18 .455	6
Boston	... 15 18 .455	6
Washington	... 16 22 .421	7½
Los Angeles	... 13 22 .371	9
Kansas City	... 12 21 .364	9

Today's Games

Washington at Chicago, 2

Detroit at Cleveland, 2

Minnesota at Baltimore, 2

Kansas City at Boston, 2

Los Angeles at New York

Sunday's Games

Washington at Chicago, 2

Detroit at Cleveland, 2

Minnesota at Baltimore, 2

Los Angeles at New York, 2

Kansas City at Boston, 2

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles, N

Chicago at Kansas City, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Washington at Boston, N

Only games scheduled

National League

	American League	W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Fran.	... 22 12 .647	—
Philippines	... 20 12 .625	1
St. Louis	... 22 14 .611	1
Milwaukee	... 18 16 .529	4
Pittsburgh	... 18 17 .514	4½
Cincinnati	... 16 17 .485	5½
Los Angeles	... 17 20 .459	6½
Houston	... 16 22 .421	8
Chicago	... 13 18 .419	7½
New York	... 11 25 .308	12

Today's Games

New York at Houston, 2

Two features this year.

THE NEWS Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1964

A MAN AND HIS LEGEND

THERE IS
WARREN SPAHN
THE LEGEND:
MORE GAMES WON
THAN ANY LEFT-
HAND PITCHER IN HISTORY;
MORE 20-GAME
SEASONS (13)
THAN ANY LEFT-
HAND PITCHER IN HISTORY



... AND
WARREN
SPAHN
THE MAN:
BALDING,
BATTLE-
SCARRED
ATHLETIC
MARVEL
AT 43!

TODD OLDFERMAN

Games Next Week

	Junior Baseball Leagues	CIO 1538 vs. Hobycraft, 6 p.m.
Monday	Class G	Practice Schedule Of
Centennial South	Bricker and Bricker vs. National Dry Cleaners, 6 p.m.	Class E Centennial North
Memorial West	Scotts Sports vs. Lions Club, 6 p.m.	CIO 3372, 5 p.m.; Famous Market, 6:30 p.m.
Class H	Kelley Field	Eljer, 5 p.m.; Electric Furnace, 6:30 p.m.
Independent Hose Company vs. Moose Lodge, 5:30 p.m.	Wednesday	Memorial South Fisher News, 5 p.m.; Mullins, 6:30 p.m.
Buckeye Field	Class G	WEDNESDAY Class G
Dairy Isle vs. Cherry Hill, 6 p.m.	Centennial South	National Cleaners vs. Lions Club, 6 p.m.
Practice Schedule	Memorial West	Petrucci's vs. Eagles, 6 p.m.
Centennial North	Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Class F Kelley Field
VFW, 5 p.m.; Bliss, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	Quaker Manufacturing vs. Stark Colonial Attic, 5:30 p.m.; Jaycees vs. Merchant's Vending, 7 p.m.
Class F	Memorial West	TUESDAY Class G
Memorial North	Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Independent Hose Co. vs. Quaker Mfg. Corp., 2 p.m.; C. I. O. 1538 vs. Dairy aisle, 3 p.m.
Memorial South	Memorial North	Practice Schedule Class F
Shaffer Ford, 5 p.m.; Farmers Bank, 6:30 p.m.	Elks, 5 p.m.; Sekely, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial South Elk's, 5 p.m.; Sekely, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	Memorial South	Memorial North Legion Practice, 5 p.m.
Class G	Memorial West	THURSDAY Class G
Centennial South	Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Scotts Sports vs. Knights of Columbus, 6 p.m.
Italian Club vs. UCT, 6 p.m.	Memorial West	Independent Union vs. UCT, 6 p.m.
Memorial West	Legion Practice, 5 p.m.	Class H Buckeye Field
Hunts Independent Union vs. Knights of Columbus, 6 p.m.	Memorial South Elk's, 5 p.m.; Sekely, 6:30 p.m.	Independent Hose Co. vs. Quaker Mfg. Corp., 2 p.m.; C. I. O. 1538 vs. Dairy aisle, 3 p.m.
Class H	Memorial North	Practice Schedule Class F
Independent Hose Company vs. Dairy, 6 p.m.	Memorial South Elk's, 5 p.m.; Sekely, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial South Elk's, 5 p.m.; Sekely vs. Farmers Bank, 3 p.m.
Practice Schedule	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Centennial North	Memorial North	FRIDAY Class G
VFW, 5 p.m.; Bliss, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial West	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Class F	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial North	Memorial West	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	FRIDAY Class G
Memorial South	Memorial West	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Shaffer Ford, 5 p.m.; Farmers Bank, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
TUESDAY	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Class G	Memorial West	FRIDAY Class G
Centennial South	Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Italian Club vs. UCT, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial West	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Hunts Independent Union vs. Knights of Columbus, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
Class H	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Independent Hose Company vs. Dairy, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Practice Schedule	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Centennial North	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
VFW, 5 p.m.; Bliss, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Class F	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial North	Memorial South	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	FRIDAY Class G
Memorial South	Memorial South	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Shaffer Ford, 5 p.m.; Farmers Bank, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
TUESDAY	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Class G	Memorial West	FRIDAY Class G
Centennial South	Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Italian Club vs. UCT, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial West	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Hunts Independent Union vs. Knights of Columbus, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
Class H	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Independent Hose Company vs. Dairy, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Practice Schedule	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Centennial North	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
VFW, 5 p.m.; Bliss, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Class F	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial North	Memorial South	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	FRIDAY Class G
Memorial South	Memorial South	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Shaffer Ford, 5 p.m.; Farmers Bank, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
TUESDAY	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Class G	Memorial West	FRIDAY Class G
Centennial South	Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Italian Club vs. UCT, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial West	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Hunts Independent Union vs. Knights of Columbus, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
Class H	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Independent Hose Company vs. Dairy, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Practice Schedule	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Centennial North	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
VFW, 5 p.m.; Bliss, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Class F	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial North	Memorial South	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	FRIDAY Class G
Memorial South	Memorial South	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Shaffer Ford, 5 p.m.; Farmers Bank, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
TUESDAY	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Class G	Memorial West	FRIDAY Class G
Centennial South	Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Italian Club vs. UCT, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial West	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Hunts Independent Union vs. Knights of Columbus, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
Class H	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Independent Hose Company vs. Dairy, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Practice Schedule	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Centennial North	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
VFW, 5 p.m.; Bliss, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Class F	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial North	Memorial South	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial North	FRIDAY Class G
Memorial South	Memorial South	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Shaffer Ford, 5 p.m.; Farmers Bank, 6:30 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
TUESDAY	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Class G	Memorial West	FRIDAY Class G
Centennial South	Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Italian Club vs. UCT, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Memorial West	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher News, 2 p.m.
Hunts Independent Union vs. Knights of Columbus, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	FRIDAY Class G
Class H	Memorial North	Lions Club vs. Italian Club, 2 p.m.
Independent Hose Company vs. Dairy, 6 p.m.	Memorial South	National Cleaners vs. U.C.T., 3 p.m.
Practice Schedule	Memorial North	Memorial South Elk's vs. Fisher



YOU CAN COUNT ON HIM — John Wilms (left), graduating senior at Leetonia High School who hasn't missed a day of school nor been tardy in 12 years. In picture and Principal George Trombitas look over school trophy case.

John Wilms Never Tardy, Either

12 Years In School And Never Absent

LEETONIA — He doesn't all the other childhood maladies, just as surely did little John come down. By the time John reached Southside, he was immunized.

It's just "being there".

John, lanky, modest boy, is winding up a career of 2,130 consecutive days in school. He'll graduate Tuesday and hopes to continue his apprenticeship as a garage mechanic at McPhee Motors in Canfield.

John, an average student, was "Johnny-on-the-spot" from the day he entered South side School as a shy beginner. By junior high days, sports were the big attraction and he went on to compete in football and track. He was center on the grid team the past two years and a guard as a freshman and sophomore.

"I just went because it was the place to go," John says simply, explaining his record, which although not rare, is unusual to say the least.

Such a lack of absenteeism implies high-perfect health. An older sister in the Lawrence Wilms family of nine was an expert childhood disease carrier. Just as sure as she caught the measles, chicken pox and

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Henry Jensen of 1439 E. 3rd St.

Carl McDevitt of 931 S. Union Ave.

Irene Witmer of RD 1, Salem.

John Tadurean of Lisbon.

Mrs. Richard Beck of Columbiana.

Mrs. Laurin Stockberry of Rogers.

Todd Barnes of Columbiana.

Jill Dankmyer of Columbiana.

Roy Faulk of East Palestine.

Alfred Garrod of East Palestine.

Harry Malone of Lisbon.

Deborah Dixon of Canfield.

Karen Miller of Leetonia.

Thomas Brooks of North Lima.

Floyd Metze of New Waterford.

DISCHARGES

Victor Pandolph of 237 Hawley Ave.

Lester Bowman of 1466 E. Pershing St.

Mrs. Galen Greenisen of RD 3, Salem.

Samuel Brown of 970 W. Pershing St.

Mrs. Robert Lepping of 210 Edgewood Dr.

Mrs. Richard Bell of Leetonia.

Mrs. Addie Macpherson of Beloit.

Mrs. Blanche Montgomery of Wellsville.

Mrs. Wesley Bell of Washingtonville.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions

Mrs. Reuben De Haan of Washingtonville.

Gregory Kekel of RD 2, Salem.

Norman Bricker of RD 1, Salem.

DISCHARGES

Ellwood Hammell of 1022 Homewood Ave.

Carol Allcorn of Sebring.

Mrs. James McKee of East Rochester.

Mrs. Earl Strohecker of East Palestine.

Henry Koran of 356 E. 3rd St.

Harry Tennis of Alliance.

Orrie Sisco of 765 Aetna St. Paul Little of Leetonia.

Mrs. Arthur McGuire of Mineral City.

Mildred Huk of Hanoverton.

for dependability of attendance in Sunday School, too. For several years, now, he hasn't missed a Sabbath at the Franklin Square Methodist Church.

"**BEING THERE**" seems to run in the Wilms clan. Another boy, Larry, a 1961 graduate, now with the Army on the Rhine, had a perfect attendance record in school, his mother said.

A daughter, now Mrs. Evelyn Campbell of Leetonia, who finished in 1955, didn't miss a day from her third grade on and Eileen, also a 1961 graduate, had 10 straight years of perfect attendance after her second year.

The couple still have two daughters in school; Linda, a junior, and Sue Ellen, a third grader. They hate to miss a day of school, too," their mother said.

The youth has a reputation

for dependability of attendance in Sunday School, too. For several years, now, he hasn't missed a Sabbath at the Franklin Square Methodist Church.

"**BEING THERE**" seems to run in the Wilms clan. Another boy, Larry, a 1961 graduate, now with the Army on the Rhine, had a perfect attendance record in school, his mother said.

A daughter, now Mrs. Evelyn Campbell of Leetonia, who finished in 1955, didn't miss a day from her third grade on and Eileen, also a 1961 graduate, had 10 straight years of perfect attendance after her second year.

The couple still have two daughters in school; Linda, a junior, and Sue Ellen, a third grader. They hate to miss a day of school, too," their mother said.

The youth has a reputation

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Kenneth Ours of Rogers.

Vivian Crowl of 176 E. Wilson St.

Victor Haueuter of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Lawrence Dickey of 541 Ohio Ave.

Mrs. George French of 231 Ohio Ave.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions

Robert Schoeni of Beloit.

Discharges

Randall Fahey of North Benton.

Mrs. James Montler of Homeworth.

Births

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanjour of RD 1, Homeworth, Thursday.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Daughter, Donna Jean, to Airman and Mrs. James Harris, at Ramay air base, Puerto Rico, May 16. The mother is the former Jean Roberts of Salem.

Lisbon Chamber to Fight Closing of Depot

LISBON — The newly organized Lisbon Area Chamber of Commerce has retained the law firm of Riddle and Riddle to protest the Erie - Lachawanna Railroad's proposal to eliminate the Lisbon freight station.

Atty. Lynn Riddle said Friday he would file a motion to intervene, and at a hearing scheduled for Wednesday in Columbus, he will make a motion to have the hearing continued.

The Riddle firm will also represent six local shippers at the hearing.

DISCHARGES

Ellwood Hammell of 1022 Homewood Ave.

Carol Allcorn of Sebring.

Mrs. James McKee of East Rochester.

Mrs. Earl Strohecker of East Palestine.

Henry Koran of 356 E. 3rd St.

Harry Tennis of Alliance.

Orrie Sisco of 765 Aetna St. Paul Little of Leetonia.

Mrs. Arthur McGuire of Mineral City.

Mildred Huk of Hanoverton.

Lisbon Chamber to Fight Closing of Depot

LISBON — The newly organized Lisbon Area Chamber of Commerce has retained the law firm of Riddle and Riddle to protest the Erie - Lachawanna Railroad's proposal to eliminate the Lisbon freight station.

Atty. Lynn Riddle said Friday he would file a motion to intervene, and at a hearing scheduled for Wednesday in Columbus, he will make a motion to have the hearing continued.

The Riddle firm will also represent six local shippers at the hearing.

DISCHARGES

Ellwood Hammell of 1022 Homewood Ave.

Carol Allcorn of Sebring.

Mrs. James McKee of East Rochester.

Mrs. Earl Strohecker of East Palestine.

Henry Koran of 356 E. 3rd St.

Harry Tennis of Alliance.

Orrie Sisco of 765 Aetna St. Paul Little of Leetonia.

Mrs. Arthur McGuire of Mineral City.

Mildred Huk of Hanoverton.

Lisbon Chamber to Fight Closing of Depot

LISBON — The newly organized Lisbon Area Chamber of Commerce has retained the law firm of Riddle and Riddle to protest the Erie - Lachawanna Railroad's proposal to eliminate the Lisbon freight station.

Atty. Lynn Riddle said Friday he would file a motion to intervene, and at a hearing scheduled for Wednesday in Columbus, he will make a motion to have the hearing continued.

The Riddle firm will also represent six local shippers at the hearing.

DISCHARGES

Ellwood Hammell of 1022 Homewood Ave.

Carol Allcorn of Sebring.

Mrs. James McKee of East Rochester.

Mrs. Earl Strohecker of East Palestine.

Henry Koran of 356 E. 3rd St.

Harry Tennis of Alliance.

Orrie Sisco of 765 Aetna St. Paul Little of Leetonia.

Mrs. Arthur McGuire of Mineral City.

Mildred Huk of Hanoverton.

Lisbon Chamber to Fight Closing of Depot

LISBON — The newly organized Lisbon Area Chamber of Commerce has retained the law firm of Riddle and Riddle to protest the Erie - Lachawanna Railroad's proposal to eliminate the Lisbon freight station.

Atty. Lynn Riddle said Friday he would file a motion to intervene, and at a hearing scheduled for Wednesday in Columbus, he will make a motion to have the hearing continued.

The Riddle firm will also represent six local shippers at the hearing.

DISCHARGES

Ellwood Hammell of 1022 Homewood Ave.

Carol Allcorn of Sebring.

Mrs. James McKee of East Rochester.

Mrs. Earl Strohecker of East Palestine.

Henry Koran of 356 E. 3rd St.

Harry Tennis of Alliance.

Orrie Sisco of 765 Aetna St. Paul Little of Leetonia.

Mrs. Arthur McGuire of Mineral City.

Mildred Huk of Hanoverton.

Lisbon Chamber to Fight Closing of Depot

LISBON — The newly organized Lisbon Area Chamber of Commerce has retained the law firm of Riddle and Riddle to protest the Erie - Lachawanna Railroad's proposal to eliminate the Lisbon freight station.

Atty. Lynn Riddle said Friday he would file a motion to intervene, and at a hearing scheduled for Wednesday in Columbus, he will make a motion to have the hearing continued.

The Riddle firm will also represent six local shippers at the hearing.

DISCHARGES

Ellwood Hammell of 1022 Homewood Ave.

Carol Allcorn of Sebring.

Mrs. James McKee of East Rochester.

Mrs. Earl Strohecker of East Palestine.

Henry Koran of 356 E. 3rd St.

Harry Tennis of Alliance.

Orrie Sisco of 765 Aetna St. Paul Little of Leetonia.

Mrs. Arthur McGuire of Mineral City.

Mildred Huk of Hanoverton.

Lisbon Chamber to Fight Closing of Depot

LISBON — The newly organized Lisbon Area Chamber of Commerce has retained the law firm of Riddle and Riddle to protest the Erie - Lachawanna Railroad's proposal to eliminate the Lisbon freight station.

Atty. Lynn Riddle said Friday he would file a motion to intervene, and at a hearing scheduled for Wednesday in Columbus, he will make a motion to have the hearing continued.

The Riddle firm will also represent six local shippers at the hearing.

DISCHARGES

Need Vacation Cash? Get It The Want Ad Way. Sell Don't Needs Now --- Dial 332-4601

REAL ESTATE—SALE

29-A NEW HOMES FOR SALE

3 NEW HOMES
1-4 bedroom on SE Blvd.
2-3 bedroom on Oak St.
Zilavy Construction. 337-6553.

New 3 Bedroom Home
Family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Cliff Whinnery builder. Call ED 7-1116.

Better Built Homes
Location: S. Madison on large wooded lots. By George Hayman. Phone 332-4005.

Want A New Home?
If you own a lot or can afford \$800.00 down payment, this dream can come true. Call Al-Da Builders Inc.

Builders of fine custom-built homes
Phone Salem 337-9590.
Youngstown 758-5612.

**Buy The Best—
Buy A**

New Lincoln Home
Lincoln Homes
Sales Office
Between Alliance
and Salem
On Rt. 62—JE 7-4700

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SALON
For sale in Alliance. O. Cheap rent. Excellent income. Write Box G-6, Salem News.

**A Real SOLID
Investment**

One of the best investment properties we had to offer for sale in a long time. You can purchase this building with an established laundromat now in operation. All equipment is owned and maintained by lease. This long term lease will give you a 12% per year return on your investment. All for the low price of

\$11,000

Like we said, a real solid investment!

CONTACT the

**Richard G. Capel
Agency**
450 E. Third St., Salem, Ohio
332-4653

31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

NICE building lot 125x300 one mile out of Salem on Depot Road. ED 7-6733.

Residential Lots
North edge of Salem on Rt. 62. 110'x50'. City water and gas. Call ED 7-7988.

32 FINANCIAL

33 MONEY TO LOAN

Long Term Farm Loans
Federal Land Bank of Minerva, Ohio. Phone 886-4050.

**NEED MONEY TO CONSOLIDATE
YOUR BILLS. MR. NARREN,
STEUBENVILLE AT 2-5592**

34 COLLECTION SERVICE

**CREDIT PROBLEMS?
WE COLLECT
Mutual Discount ED 7-3460**

35 INSURANCE

Lightning Rod Ins.
Homeowners, Farm Owners, J. FLOYD STAMP, Agent ED 2-5454

**INSURANCE
CHECK WITH
REYNARD
ED 7-5701**

**GRANGE INSURANCE
BARNETT INS. AGENCY**
hour claim serv. ED 7-3225

36 BUSINESS NOTICES

Nedelka Cleaning Serv.
Rugs and furniture cleaned by Karp Karp method. Wall Cleaning. Dial ED 7-8781.

37 REUPHOLSTERING

Special Bargain Prices on recovering old chairs and sofas. Large selection of covers to choose from. Call now for appointment. ED 7-7994. Gold Leaf Interiors.

38 PUBLIC SALE

39 PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to ill health, I the undersigned, will sell the following at Public Auction, located at 408 Aetna St., Salem, Ohio, on

Thursday, May 28, 1964

At 6:30 P.M. (D.S.T.)

--- Household Goods ---

Tappan gas range, extra nice; G.E. refrigerator, Shelvador, swing out shelves, extra nice; 7 pc. dining room suite; 3 pc. living room suite; 9x12' rug; floor lamp; combination smoke stand and magazine rack; kitchen table and three chairs; sewing machine, vanity dresser and stool; dresser; chest of drawers; Upright Hoover sweeper; R.C.A. 45 R.P.M. record player; records; R.C.A. table radio; metal ironing board; 3 stands; cuckoo clock; 2 metal cabinets; 3 metal lawn chairs; 2 large mirrors; Maytag wringer washer; metal rinse tubs; kitchen utensils; dishes; iron; and many other items.

--- Tools and Misc. ---

30 ft. ext. ladders; step ladder; dog house; hand lawn mower; garden tools; several garden hoses; lot of hand tools; sprayer; mail box; scythe; benches; and other items.

TERMS. Cash day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

John Kireta Auct., Ph. 5374735 Damascus, Ohio.

Mrs. George Yunk, Owner

BUSINESS NOTICES

40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

Reupholstering

NEW FURNITURE
Collect Calls Accepted

Hussar's Fine Furniture

751 Benton Rd.—Call 337-6171

COLONIAL SHOPPE

Upholstering, Recover and repair.

12 N. Ellsworth. 337-6652.

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CEMENT TANKS

CLEANING SERVICE

COMPLETE INSTALLATION

EXCAVATING & BULLDOZING

ARTHUR WEBER

Newgarden Rd. Dial 2-4363

Complete Home Improvements

ADDITIONS AND GARAGES.

G. R. Spack—332-1442

Sewers Cleaned

Oscar McCommon

O'BRIEN ROOT MASTER

182 W. 5th Salem phone.

BACK HOE, septic tank installations, footers, spouting, ditching, drains. Wurster Leet. HA 7-6259.

John Kandert, 753 Newgarden Ave.

FLOOR, SANDING & FINISHING

J. E. HENDERSON AND SON

RD 2, SALEM, O.

CARPENTER WORK — GARAGES

Additions, Home Repair

Ed Dangler—RD 3, Salem

HENRY SPACK SERV. ED 7-3627

Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter

RALPH COLE

Free Estimates. Written Guarantee

476 Sharp St. Dial ED 7-7880.

FOR ALL TYPES MASON WORK

Call Matt Drotleff

CONTRACTOR ED 2-5121

Ed Cameron — Builder

Gardfield Rd. Damascus 537-2112

PLASTER PATCHING

Charles F. Paxson—337-3109.

CARPENTER WORK

Remodeling — Block & concrete work. Call 222-2735.

Carpenter's Picture Frames

Custom made. Custom road. Call 337-2237 after 5:30 p.m.

MAKES SENSE

Let Gordon Bros. install soft water in your home today. Call ED 7-6717, ED 7-8754 or ED 7-8755 Northern Ohio's Water Conditioning Headquarters

WESTINGHOUSE TV

24" UHF. Mahogany, console

Commercial Interior.

Funeral Homes—Stores—Banks.

Columbiana. O. IV 2-2153.

LOOKING

For Rugs?

Call R. W. Purrington

The Olson Rug Man

See Samples In Your Home Free.

Phone 337-7119

REFRIGERATOR

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.

Columbiana Firestone Stores

Kirby Sweeper Service

rebu't under factory guarantee.

We stock a complete line of parts. F. C. Clay, 221 Main, Columbus 3-4090, IV 2-2729.

WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washer

Electric. 332-4613.

Residential and Commercial Industrial contract. Free estimate. No obligation. We sell complete line of wiring supplies.

42 LANDSCAPE, GARDENING

Ziegler's Tree Service

Now is the time to call for spring tree work. Our experience and equipment and insurance guaranteed a good job at a fair price. ED 7-9091.

43 PAINT, PAPERHANGING

GILBERT F. TIMM

Interior Decorator and Painter

Phone ED 7-6539

44 PLUMBING, HEATING

KNAPP SHOES

C. O'Donnell, 507 Arch. ED 7-3911

45 PLUMBING, HEATING

Top Trade-In Allowances On

1964

G.E. — Admiral — Philco Refrigerators

J. R. "Pete" Stratton

180 Franklin, Salem phone

Hot water heating, Sales, Serv. Plumbing repairs. Water heaters.

DON STARBUCK

Heating and Air Conditioning

1240 N. Ellsworth Ave. 337-6231

46 PUBLIC SALE

47 PUBLIC SALE

MERCHANDISE

48 PLUMBING, HEATING

Firestone Electric &

Firestone Heating and Cooling

Gas — Oil — Coal — Repairs

Residential — Commercial

Industrial Heating and year-round air conditioning. Installation and service. Call ED 2-4411

49 BUSINESS SERVICES

50 ALUMINUM SIDING

40 gal. Rheem water heater

\$10.00 per month.

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS ON ALL MATERIALS USED ON YOUR JOB.

191 S. Broadway, Salem. Dial 7-3283

51 BUSINESS SERVICES

52 PLUMBING & HEATING

40 gal. Rheem water heater

\$10.00 per month.

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS ON ALL MATERIALS USED ON YOUR JOB.

191 S. Broadway, Salem. Dial 7-3283

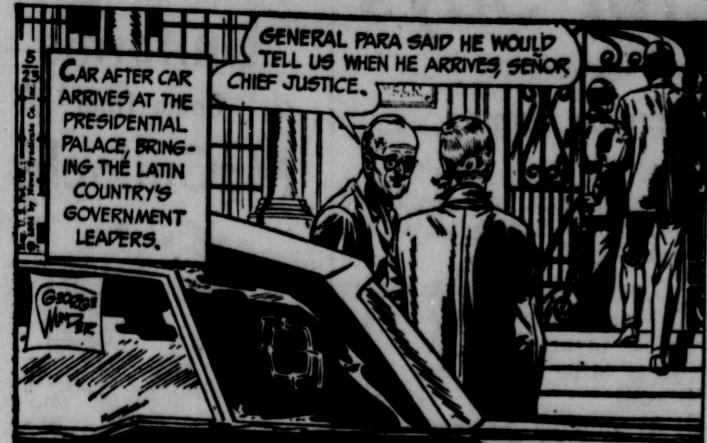
53 PLUMBING & HEATING

40 gal. Rheem water heater

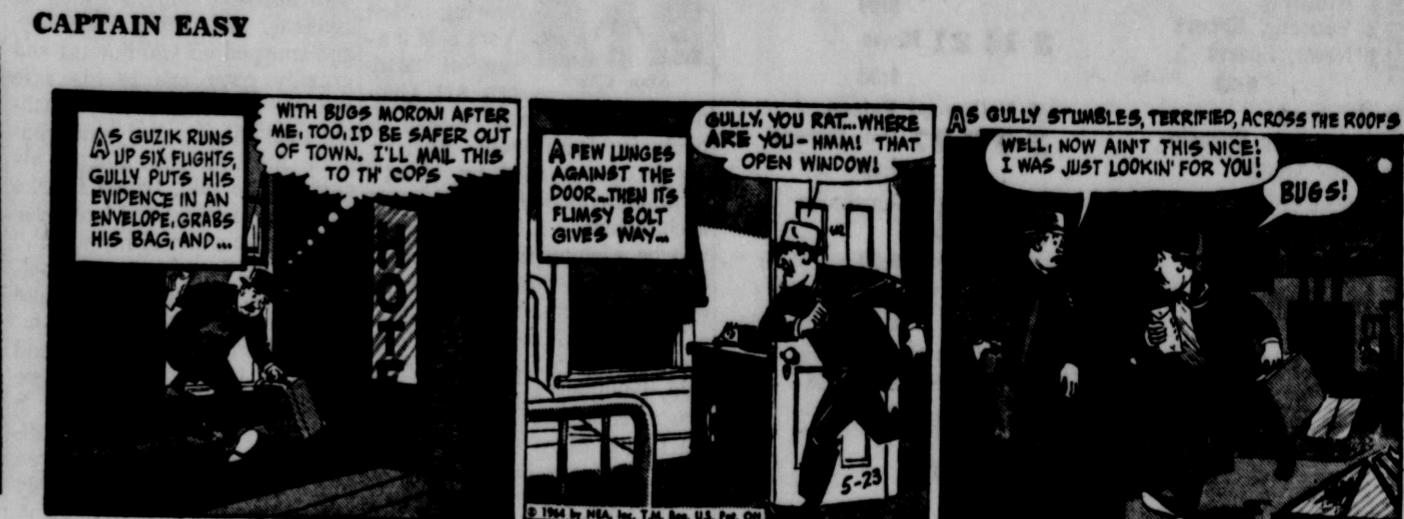
\$10.00 per month.

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS ON ALL MATERIALS USED ON YOUR JOB.

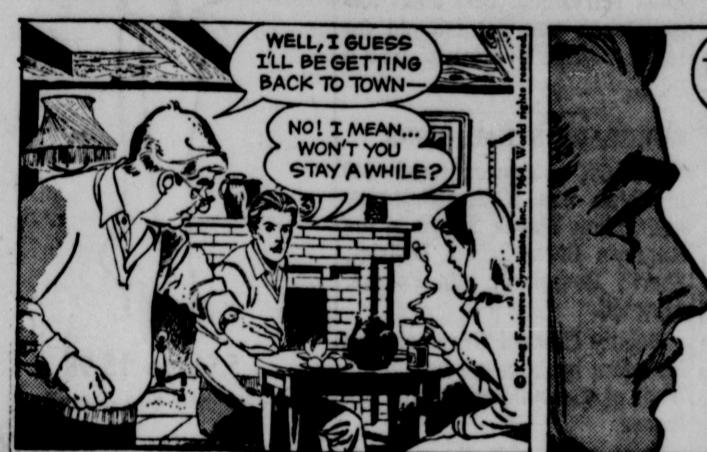
TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES

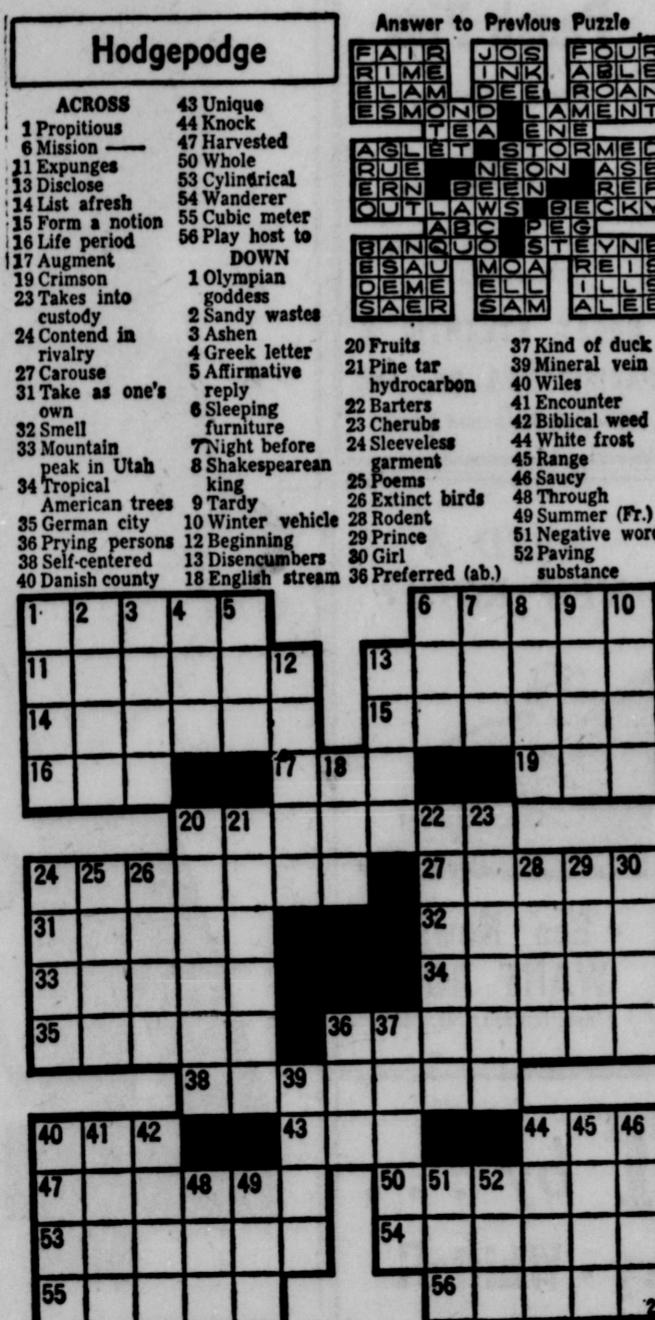


SWEETIE PIE



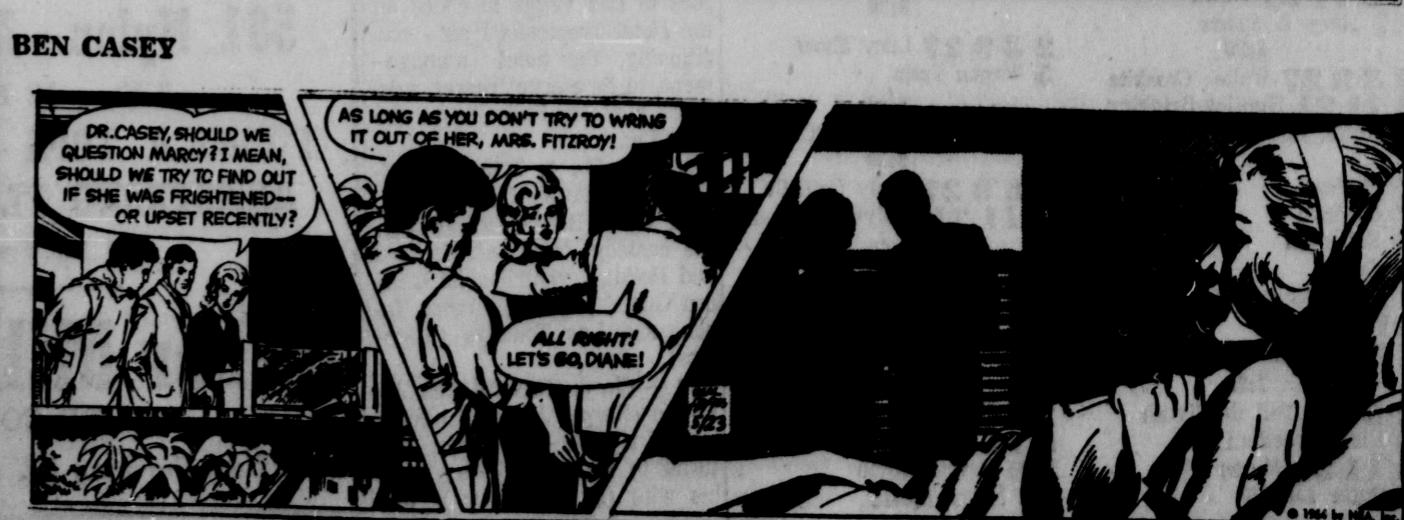
"Why not find out what the astronauts' diet is?
They're weightless!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Have you tried our gallons of Country Store ice cream? It is really good. It now is packed in 3 flavors. Chocolate, vanilla and strawberry. I like the chocolate best. This ice cream sells for \$1.00 per gallon. Lots of people use it for making milk shakes. With this warmer weather we are enjoying, a good thick milk shake hits the spot.

Today's Steak Winner:
Evelyn Mercure, Pine Street, Leetonia, Ohio



Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMI, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	Zane Grey Theater
	Premiere Performance
	News, Sports
	Masterpiece Theater
	News
11	Wrestling
21	Vancouver Report
27	News, Sports
6:30	
2	Rifleman
5	Meet your Schools
9	Peter Gunn
21	87th Precinct
27	Magilla Gorilla
7:00	
2	News
5	Dickens-Fester
9	Ozzie & Harriet
27	Phil Silvers
7:30	
2	28927 Jackie Gleason
12:00	
2	News
3	Wyatt Earp
5	Gene Carroll
8	Battlefield
9	Rural Urban Scene
21	That We May See
27	Word of Life
12:30	
2	TBA
3	Religion in Amer.
9	Movie
11	Ruff 'N Reddy
21	Bowling
27	Face the Nation
1:00	
2	We Believe
3	11 Movie
5	Polka Varieties
27	Oral Roberts
1:30	
2	Movie
3	Baseball
21	Frontiers of Faith
27	Cartoons
2:00	
5	Championship Bowling
21	Your Neighbor
9	Greatest of These
27	Baseball
2:30	
2	SUNDAY NIGHT
6:00	
2	28927 20th Century
3	31121 Meet the Press
5	Ripcord
6:30	
2	News
3	Sea Hunt
5	Cheyenne
8	Littlest Hobo
9	1127 Mr. Ed
21	Biography
7:00	
2	28927 Lassie
3	Biography
11	Bill Dana
7:30	
5	Empire
28927 Favorite Martian	
31121 Walt Disney	
8:00	
2	28927 Ed Sullivan
12:00	
2	MONDAY DAYLIGHT
12:00	
2	News, Weather
3	News
5	Dorothy Fuldeim
8	2927 Love of Life
11	21 First Impression
12:30	
2	28 Search for Tomorrow
3	Mike Douglas
5	Noon Show
9	Tel-All
11	1121 Truth or Conseq.
27	News, Theater
1:00	
2	2 Mike Douglas
5	Girl Talk
8	Hawaiian Eye
9	Ann Sothern
11	Luncheon at The Ones
21	News
1:30	
5	5 Tenn. Ernie Ford
9	As The World Turns
2:00	
3	31121 Let's Make a Deal
5	Price Is Right
8	2927 Password
2:30	
2	28927 House Party
5	Day In Court
2:30	
2	MONDAY NIGHT
6:00	
5	Dateline & Dor. Fuldeim
8	291121 News
27	News & Sports
6:30	
2	28927 Walter Cronkite
3	31121 Huntley-Brinkley
5	News, Sports
7:00	
2	23 News
5	Lawman
8	Rifleman
9	Rebel
11	Huckleberry Hound
21	Thin Man
27	Love That Bob
7:30	
2	28927 Tell the Truth
3	First Freedom
3	1121 Movie
5	Outer Limits
7:30	

TV-Radio Today

By ALAN GILL

The Moderns
Craig Fisher, producer of NBC-TV's "Sunday," a kind of televised magazine that offers, each weekend, an hour of triple-sec pleasure before the Martians and collywobbles take over for the week, strolled along the overalled men who had been tearing New York's Museum of Modern Art asunder and were now putting it back together again. Fisher's TV troupe, headed by their critic-in-residence on art and architecture, Aline Saarinen, will be wishing the museum a happy 35th birthday this Sunday afternoon, for the entire hour.

"We've just returned from three weeks in Europe," Fisher said, thumping a small cloud of plaster out of his jacket, "where we filmed Marc Chagall at his home in Vence in the South of France, the sculptor Giacometti in Paris, Alexander Calder in a small French town called Sache, Henry Moore in a London suburb and Joan Miro in Majorca."

"The museum has been terribly important to these men, who were not known in America, when the Modern Art opened 35 years ago. But our show is about artists, rather than their pictures, and the museum is used only as a transition from artist to artist."

WHY NO PICASSO? "Well," said Fisher, "we tried, of course, since, as Aline says, the Modern Art has the greatest collection of Picasso's in depth and quality anywhere. We went five times to his door and asked through a squawk box for the old boy's wife, but a butler's voice turned us down cold. Giacometti told us, 'I think he's sick,' and so did the townspeople when we asked."

In a third-floor alcove set aside for the NBC people, paintings were being hung and then, after filming, whisked away.

Saturday

1:55 — Ch. 8, BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK: Los Angeles Angels vs. New York Yankees.

2:30 — Ch. 3, MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Braves.

5 — Ch. 5, WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: The 22nd Grand Prix of Monaco (auto racing) and a lumberjack competition from Hayward, Wis.

5:30 — Ch. 3, SPORTS SPECIAL (Color): Highlights of the Silver Belt giant slalom competition, featuring Olympic medal winners.

7:30 — Ch. 3, THE LIEUTENANT: Gary Lockwood tries to warn a Marine sergeant (James Gregory) that the woman (Nita Talbot) he has proposed to has a police record, in "Capp's Lady." (Repeat.)

7:30 — Ch. 5, HOOTENANNY: The New Christy Minstrels, Will Holt, the Phoenix Singers, Rolf Harris, Naomi Brossart, the Even Dozen Jug Band, and comic Jackie Vernon, from the campus of Fordham University, New York.

8:30 — Ch. 3, THE DEFENDERS: E. G. Marshall and Robert Read defend a convicted arsonist (Rudy Bond) who's accused of murder, in "The Sixth Alarm."

8:30 — Ch. 3, JOEY BISHOP SHOW (Color). Milton Berle poses as an authority on babies, in "Joey and Milton and Baby Makes Three." (Repeat.)

9 — Ch. 3, SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (Color): Susan Hayward, Tyrone Power, Richard Egan, Rita Moreno, and John Justin play a group of Dutch pioneers who set out to build an empire in the wild and treacherous Zulu territory of South Africa, in "Untamed."

9:30 — Ch. 8, PHIL SILVERS SHOW: When Harry Grafton goes to Las Vegas to check on the Hotel Tropicana's air-conditioning, the hotel management, to its eternal regret, mistakes him for Phil Silvers the comedian.

9:30 — Ch. 5, THE HOLLYWOOD PALACE: Caterina Valente, Victor Borge, Dennis Day, the comedy team of Gaylord and Holiday, ventriloquist Clifford Guest, puppeteer Andre Tashon, and Les Tonelloys (tumblers).

10 — Ch. 8, GUNSMOKE: An ex-con (Harold J. Stone) having served a seven-year term, returns to Dodge City to learn his wife (Phyllis Coates) has

gone Coca uses a loaded (with preposterous ammunition) pistol to outsmart a gang of bank robbers, in "The Great Bank Robbery." (Repeat.)

8:30 — Ch. 5, ARREST AND TRIAL: A mentally retarded killer (Robert Duvall) gives police sergeant Ben Gazzara a run for his money and attorney Chuck Connors the problem of defending him, in "The Quality of Justice." (Repeat.)

"CHAGALL," SHE SAID, as the next scene was set up, "was the most outgoing of those we visited. His wife and I were strolling through the garden with him—on camera—when he suddenly ran, like a little boy, and snapped off two flowers and grandly gave one to his wife and one to me. In a very touching moment, I asked him what is the most pleasant thing in his day and he said, 'When I wake up in the morning and look over and see the smile of my wife.'"

Giacometti was a contrast. "We come in silently on a sad street in Paris in a steady rain. We go down a gray lane, round a corner where the walls are peeling, and then go down a long narrow alley to this tall, white figure of a man covered with plaster and with a terribly hunted face like George S. Kaufman's or Harpo Marx's. It's Giacometti. He says he moved into that cramped little studio 33 years ago and has had no time since to move out."

MRS. SAARINEN chatted on about the other artists. About Calder: how his home is built around wine caves, how wine was always at the ready for his NBC guests, how (if one is not careful) he will paint a flower on your jacket lapel or a squiggle up your arm. About Stuart Davis, filmed in New York: "He has such a tough bulldog face and he is complaining that the students at Yale Art School, where he once taught, do not look like artists. And of course nobody looks less like an artist than Davis."

Or about Salvador Dali and his conspicuous absence from the show: "As I said in our report on Huntington Hartford's new museum, the Gallery of Modern Art, Dali is Mr. Hartford's favorite artist and my least favorite artist."

In a third-floor alcove set aside for the NBC people, paintings were being hung and then, after filming, whisked away.

Sunday

1:55 — Ch. 8, BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK: Minnesota Twins vs. Baltimore Orioles.

2:30 — Ch. 3, MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Braves.

5 — Ch. 3, MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Braves.

5 — Ch. 8, SPORTS SPECIAL: The finals of the 4th annual Queen's Tournament, sponsored by the Women's International Bowling Congress, from Minneapolis, Minn.

6 — Ch. 8, TWENTIETH CENTURY: Walter Cronkite details "Beachhead at Anzio," one of World War II's most bitter struggles. (Repeat.)

7:30 — Ch. 8, MY FAVORITE MARTIAN: Ray Walston's power to control his appearances and disappearances goes haywire when his electrical system is short-circuited by a thunder storm.

7:30 — Ch. 3, WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD (Color): Andres Velasquez, Pedro Amendariz, and Joseph Calleja in "The Littlest Outlaw," Part I, the story of a Mexican boy and his love for a general's prize horse.

8 — Ch. 8, ED SULLIVAN SHOW: The Beatles return — this time on tape. Duke Ellington, Liza Minelli, Shirley Verrett, Jean Paul Vignon, Jimmy Edmondson, the Watusi Dancers, and a film of the Michelangelo Pieta, now on display at the World's Fair.

8:30 — Ch. 3, GRINDL: Imo-

gene Coca uses a loaded (with preposterous ammunition) pistol to outsmart a gang of bank robbers, in "The Great Bank Robbery." (Repeat.)

8:30 — Ch. 5, ARREST AND TRIAL: A mentally retarded killer (Robert Duvall) gives police sergeant Ben Gazzara a run for his money and attorney Chuck Connors the problem of defending him, in "The Quality of Justice." (Repeat.)

"CHAGALL," SHE SAID, as the next scene was set up, "was the most outgoing of those we visited. His wife and I were strolling through the garden with him—on camera—when he suddenly ran, like a little boy, and snapped off two flowers and grandly gave one to his wife and one to me. In a very touching moment, I asked him what is the most pleasant thing in his day and he said, 'When I wake up in the morning and look over and see the smile of my wife.'"

Giacometti was a contrast. "We come in silently on a sad street in Paris in a steady rain. We go down a gray lane, round a corner where the walls are peeling, and then go down a long narrow alley to this tall, white figure of a man covered with plaster and with a terribly hunted face like George S. Kaufman's or Harpo Marx's. It's Giacometti. He says he moved into that cramped little studio 33 years ago and has had no time since to move out."

MRS. SAARINEN chatted on about the other artists. About Calder: how his home is built around wine caves, how wine was always at the ready for his NBC guests, how (if one is not careful) he will paint a flower on your jacket lapel or a squiggle up your arm. About Stuart Davis, filmed in New York: "He has such a tough bulldog face and he is complaining that the students at Yale Art School, where he once taught, do not look like artists. And of course nobody looks less like an artist than Davis."

Or about Salvador Dali and his conspicuous absence from the show: "As I said in our report on Huntington Hartford's new museum, the Gallery of Modern Art, Dali is Mr. Hartford's favorite artist and my least favorite artist."

In a third-floor alcove set aside for the NBC people, paintings were being hung and then, after filming, whisked away.

Sunday

1:55 — Ch. 8, BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK: Minnesota Twins vs. Baltimore Orioles.

2:30 — Ch. 3, MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Braves.

5 — Ch. 8, SPORTS SPECIAL: The finals of the 4th annual Queen's Tournament, sponsored by the Women's International Bowling Congress, from Minneapolis, Minn.

6 — Ch. 8, TWENTIETH CENTURY: Walter Cronkite details "Beachhead at Anzio," one of World War II's most bitter struggles. (Repeat.)

7:30 — Ch. 8, MY FAVORITE MARTIAN: Ray Walston's power to control his appearances and disappearances goes haywire when his electrical system is short-circuited by a thunder storm.

7:30 — Ch. 3, WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD (Color): Andres Velasquez, Pedro Amendariz, and Joseph Calleja in "The Littlest Outlaw," Part I, the story of a Mexican boy and his love for a general's prize horse.

8 — Ch. 8, ED SULLIVAN SHOW: The Beatles return — this time on tape. Duke Ellington, Liza Minelli, Shirley Verrett, Jean Paul Vignon, Jimmy Edmondson, the Watusi Dancers, and a film of the Michelangelo Pieta, now on display at the World's Fair.

8:30 — Ch. 3, GRINDL: Imo-

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Tennis Is a Strenuous Game

Tennis, anyone? Whether you answer yes or no should depend on your general physical fitness. Tennis, you see, is a strenuous game.

If you are over 40 there is no reason why you should not still enjoy this game if you take pains to build up your fitness by observing

Dr. Brandstadt a few basic principles.

Like handball and badminton tennis is a game in which sudden bursts of energy accompanied by quick movements are alternated with periods of rest.

For the improperly conditioned player these short spurts often result in sprained ankles, twisted knees, torn calf muscles, shoulder and wrist injuries and tennis elbow.

IT IS ADVISABLE, therefore, to spend six or eight weeks before the season in walking, skipping rope and general calisthenics. When you finally step out onto the court ready to go, you should spend 15 or 20 minutes in a leisurely warm-up volley.

Avoid joint injuries by perfecting the technique of following through on each stroke and leave the violent cuts and smashes to the professionals. Learn to let the out-of-reach shots go. In other words don't try to be a hero at the expense of your heart and your joints. Remember, you are playing a game, not winning a war. In this re-

gards it is always better for your peace of mind, your health and your wallet not to bet on the outcome.

You're supposed to be having fun—not trying to make a place on the Olympic team. At 40, it's better to be slightly seedy than seeded.

As with all summer sports, sunburn and heat exhaustion are hazards to be avoided. It is better to play a little every day than to save it up and play several hours on the weekend.

If you can't play every day, it is doubly important to get your walk and your exercise on the days when you don't play. The former King of Sweden was still playing at 70 but then he played every day, using indoor courts in bad weather.